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3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

Vol. VIII. No. 368.

號五十月三 年癸拾參任政中

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1931.

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INTER-VARSITY ATHLETICS

Hong Kong Establish Early Superiority.

LINGNAM OPPOSITION.

Sun Yat Sen Fail Badly on First Day.

Before a large crowd of supporters of the respective universities,
the first day of the triangular Inter-University athletic meeting
was held at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon.

The keenness of both competitors and spectators as shown
yesterday augurs well for future engagements and it is to be hoped
that this, the first contest between the Hong Kong and the Canton
Universities, will be the forerunner of an annual meeting. As was
to be expected the arrangements necessary for the management of
three large contingents were on a big scale and, though there were
one or two long intervals between events, the programme for the
day was completed in the face of countless difficulties, due solely to
the unboundless energy on the part of the organising committee.

The two big achievements of the first day were those of D. J. N.
Anderson and Lee Hah Liong, both Hong Kong University men.
Anderson brought off the "treble" by winning the 400 metres, the
800 metres, and the 1,500 metres. Lee also scored three successes
—the 100 metres, the 200 metres, and the 100 metres High Hurdles.

TWO "TREBLES" RECORDED.

At the close of the first day's
Athletic meeting between the
Hong Kong University, the Ling-
nam University, and the Sun Yat
Sen University the local competi-
tors had gained a comfortable
lead over the Lingnam Univer-
sity. The students from the Sun
Yat Sen University were distinctly
below form and did not register
a place in any of the champion-
ship events. Rivalry in the face
of tall odds was, however, not
lost sight of during the whole
afternoon and as a result some
very fine finishes were witnessed.
I could not help but notice the
effect that the films have had on
modern China — the coloured
sweaters with large letters repre-
senting either the University or
the Hostel of the wearer, and the
song with which the Lingnam
competitors terminated the
afternoon's proceedings.

The First Race.
In the first race of the after-
noon Lee Hah Liong set the local
ball rolling by gaining a flying
start in the 100 metres to win by
a yard from a fellow student. His
win was joyously acclaimed by
the University supporters who
realized the necessity for carrying
all the track events in order to
make up for their weakness in the
field events.

The 800 metres provided Hong
Kong University with the first
three places after a race which
displayed admirable constraint
on the part of the local
runners in the early stages,
and their final spurt to
victory left nothing doubtful as
to their superiority in the tactics
required.

University Record.
The Pole Vault provided a great
struggle between two Lingnam
representatives and Bakar and,
after numerous attempts had
been made at 10 feet 2 inches, the
event was decided as a tie at 10
feet 0 1/2 inch. The achievement
of A. Bakar in reaching this
height breaks the present Hong
Kong University record. Al-
though not reaching the final
three, Au Wan Yan displayed
the best style and caused his sup-
porters great disappointment
when he failed in the later stages.
Wong Ping Kwan, the only Sun
Yat Sen entrant, gave a very
game display but was obviously
lacking in practice.

Lee's Second Success.
In the 200 Metres Lee Hah
Liong gained another well deserv-
ing victory over Ma Chiu Chong,
a runner of ease and exceptional
promise. Lingnam also supplied
the third place.

C. Candah, in the Long Jump,
had the misfortune to fall back in
his tracks after having beaten
the best jump in the event, by
Philip Chue of Lingnam. This, in
fact, was a very common failing
amongst the competitors, as was
the taking off in front of the
board. The visitors secured first
and third place in this field event.
Like the Pole Vault this event
allowed each competitor half a

dozen efforts. Three further
events in this class were to fol-
low and embraced in all thirty-
six competitors. Two hundred
and sixteen attempts during five
events. What a waste of time
and energy!

Oppenheim's Win.
In the Putting the Weight con-
test Oppenheim gained an easy
victory over Milton Goo of Ling-
nam. Tan took third place to give
the Hong Kong team a lead of
three points in this field event.

Lee Hah Liong just beat Lau
Wan-chiu to the tape in an ex-
citing finish in the 110 Metres
High Hurdles. They were cross-
ing the hurdles neck and neck
until the third from the end when
with a burst of speed Lee gained
that advantage which was to give
him the race. Considering the
poor state of the track the time—
17 secs.—was very good. The
cinder track was far too loose and
lacked solidity. To tell the truth
I was surprised that there was
not a bad accident during this
race.

Anderson registered his second
victory when he breasted the tape
a few yards ahead of Ho in the
400 Metres. Maak Kwok Chan,
the Lingnam "crack," seemed to
have the race well in hand until
he reduced speed on the straight
in front of the stand. His burst
of speed in gaining a comfortable
lead from the start proved his
downfall.

The Hong Kong University
gained a well deserved victory in
"Throwing the Discus" when
Vargassoff threw a distance of
101 ft. 1 inch. His consistency
was a feature of the event con-
sidering the thing effects six
throws have on one's stamina.

Two Relay Teams.
Sun Yat Sen failed to muster
a team for the Relay race and it
was left to Hong Kong and Ling-
nam to fight out the battle for
points. The former, as was to be
expected from the previous track
results, carried all before them
and had a good deal of reserve at
the finish.

The introduction of the 1,500
Metres into the first day's pro-
gramme gave Anderson his chance
to bring off the "treble." He
grasped the opportunity with two
hands, winning a slow race by
three yards. The University pro-
vided all three places.

Relative Positions.

The following is a table show-
ing the first three positions for
every Championship event:—

	1st	2nd	3rd
100 Metres	H.K.	H.K.	L.
200 Metres	H.K.	H.K.	H.K.
400 Metres	—	—	—
800 Metres	H.K.	L.	L.
1,500 Metres	L.	H.K.	L.
Sitting the Weight	H.K.	L.	H.K.
100 M High Hurdles	H.K.	L.	H.K.
200 Metres	H.K.	H.K.	L.
Throwing the Discus	H.K.	L.	L.
400 Metres Relay	H.K.	L.	—
800 Metres	H.K.	H.K.	H.K.
* 3 people tied for first place.—One Hong Kong and two Lingnam competitors.			

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EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 15th March.

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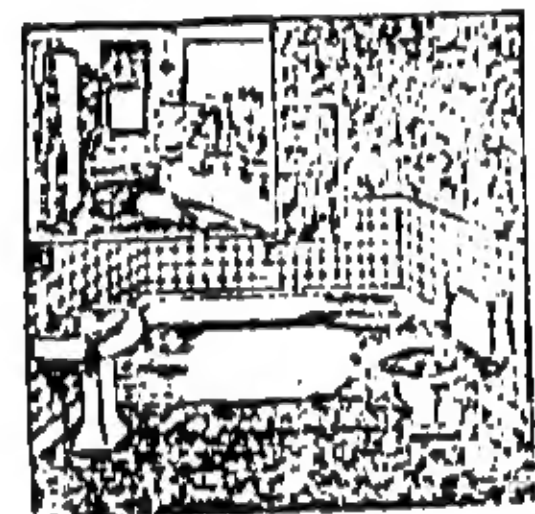
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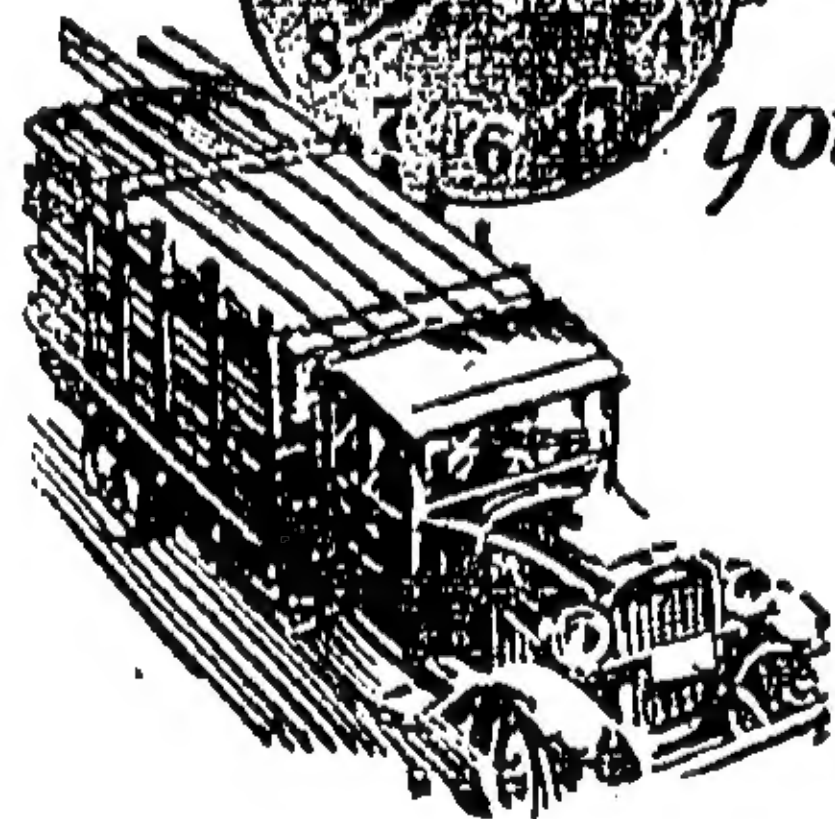
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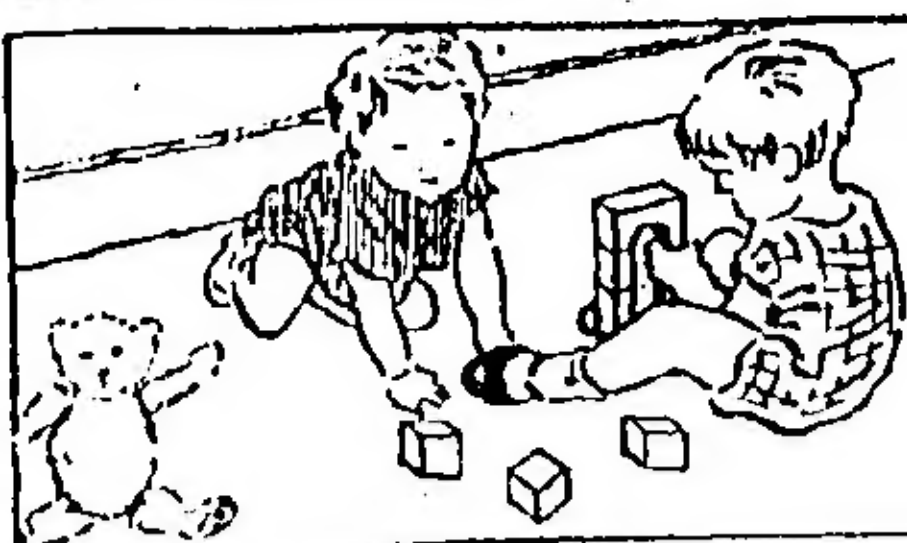
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Hong Kong. Happy Valley. Hong Kong.
36, Nathan Road, Kowloon.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

NAMING THE BABY.

"Call it Daphne," urged the baby's mother.
"No," said the grandmother. "Call it Patience." She had called her children Constance and Mercy.
"Personally, I'd rather call it Sarah." That was the father.
Meanwhile the cause of all this talk lay peacefully cooing and kicking her legs in the air. There was no denying it, she certainly was pretty. The fond mother declared that her features were perfect.

Just at the moment in came the twins and Bill. "Say, Mum, call the kid something decent. Like Mary or Martha," said Bill.
"Bill! How could you?" cried twin number one. "Why, she's to be called Radiance I think," chimed in twin number two. "You ought to call her Ursula."
"We'd better put it to the vote," said their father. They did so, and, much to the delight of Bill and the disgust of the twins, it came out Martha.
And so the child grew up blessed with the name Martha Sarah Constance Daphne Radiance Ursula Higgins.

WIND FAIRIES.

The little wind-fairies were out to-day.
Making such a commotion;
They rode on little white horses,
Far away over the ocean.
They raced about on the sandy shore,
And tossed the boats out at sea;
Went laughing and whistling everywhere,
As merry as merry could be.
They snatched our hats and ruffled our hair,
And shrieked as they scampered away.
To pull and to push at the fisherman's boat,
That lies down there in the bay.
They chased little seagulls away from the sea,
And thought 'twas the greatest fun;
But they never once stopped their impish tricks
'Till they went to bed with the sun.

SOME QUESTIONS.

Grandchildren, here are questions
I'd like you to explain:
Tell me what made the window blind,
And caused the window pain?
And have you ever seen a chimney smoke,
Or heard a whistlet band?
Can you say what made the water fall,
Or what made the flower stand?
Have you ever seen a biscuit box,
Or seen the old cart spring?
And have you seen the garden walk,
Or heard the opal ring?
Did you ever see the lamp go out,
Or see what the cross cut saw?
Did you ever see the sausage roll,
Or watch a dancing floor?
Did you ever hear of a larkspur?
Have you seen the butterfly?
Have you ever heard the rooster's tail?
Seen the wink in a needle's eye?

MARVELOUS!

This little 'rick is very easily performed, but you must first of all find some very thin writing paper. Now when you have this, tear a small square off, and ask a chum to write down the name of some animal in block letters on the paper. Give him a pen to do this, and while he is writing turn away, so that you cannot see what he is writing.
Now quickly step in front of a mirror, and then ask your chum to place the paper inwards, against your forehead. The ink will show through the paper, and in a mirror you will be able to read exactly what your chum has written.

PRINCESS AND KNIGHT.

My lady walks with gentle feet
Across the sloping lawn,
Around her plays a little breeze,
Beside her steps a fawn.

My thoughts are like the little breeze,
My heart is like the lawn,
But oh, to be beside her there,
But oh, to be the fawn!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 8A. Wyndham Street or Phone 24041.

DON'T ARGUE!

Father: I have just bought an art union ticket, and I see that the first prize is to be a motor car.
John: If you win, dad, can I sit in front with you?
Betty: No, dad, if you do win it, I can sit in front, can't I?
John: You cannot sit in front with dad; you will have to sit in the back with mother, and I will sit in front.
Father: Look here, children, if you do not stop arguing you will have to get out of the car altogether.

HAVE YOU
JOINED THE
TINKER'S BELL
CLUB?
SEE SATURDAY'S
CHINA MAIL.

HAPPY ANSWER.

Johnny appeared a little timidly before his teacher's desk.
"Please," he said, nervously, "would you ever punish a little boy for a thing he hadn't done?"
"Certainly not!" was the prompt reply. "What is it, Johnny? Of course, you shan't be punished."
Johnny drew a breath of relief. "Please, it's my homework!" he answered, happily.

PRINCE OF WHALES.

Teacher: Are there any more questions you would like to ask about whales?
Small Girl: Please, miss, what's the Prince got to do with them?

BOY SCOUTS AND
GIRL GUIDES'
Own Corner in the
CHINA MAIL
Every Saturday.

WIND OF THE VIKINGS.

Howl of the storm in the straining shrouds,
Thunder of wind-torn seas,
The ghastly glare in the icy air,
The song of the Viking's Breeze!

The call of the pack on the barrens,
The crash of the grinding floe,
The bark of the fox in the sterile rocks,
The glitter of ice and snow.

The crack of the sealer's rifle,
The scream of the sea-gull high,
The blinding gleam of the bluish beam,
From the naked Arctic sky.

The nuts of the fur-clad natives,
The snarl of the hungry team—
Borne in your blast as you whistle past—
The vapour of Idle Dreams.

SIZE OF BUTTONS.

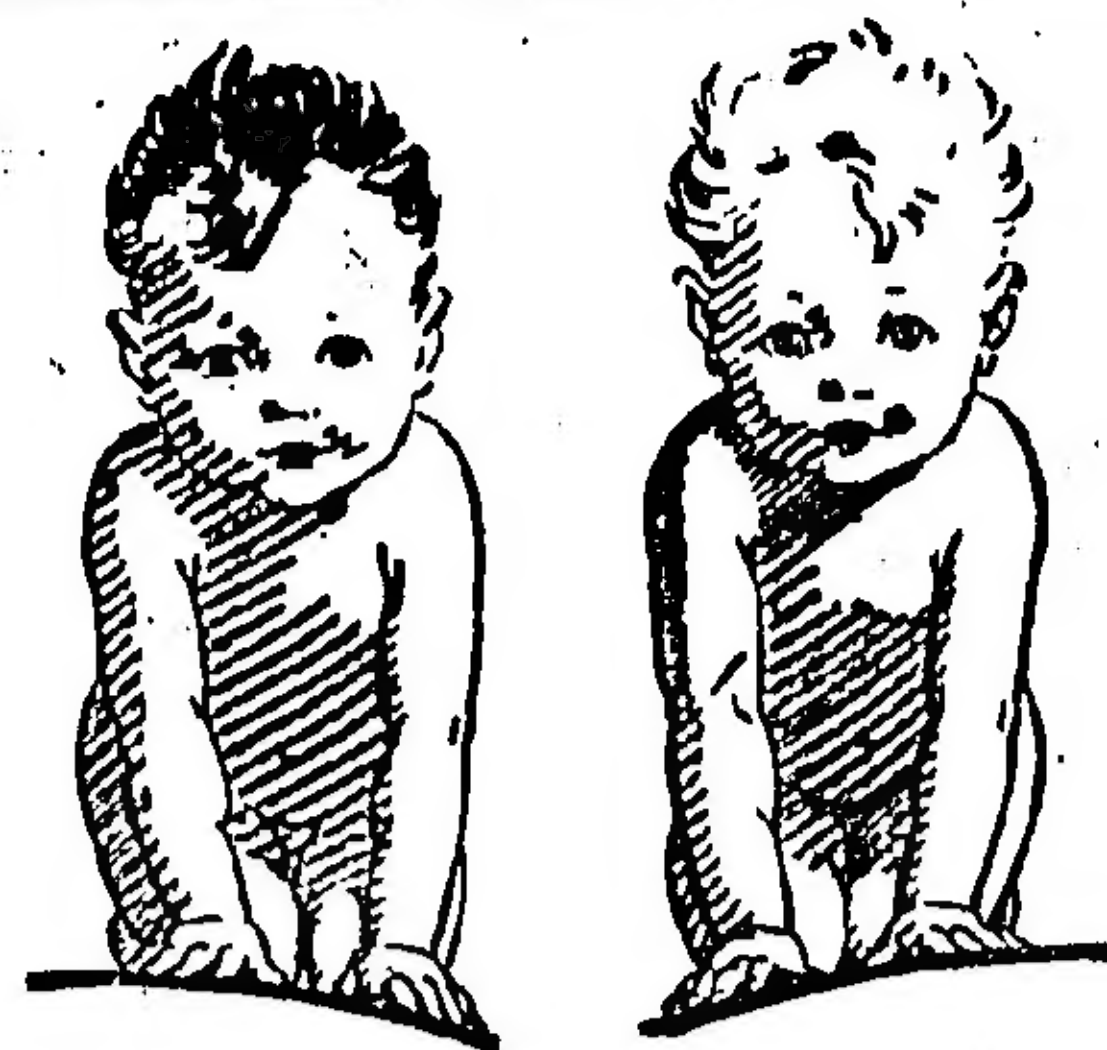
Little Joan had been sent to the draper's to buy some linen buttons for mother.
"Ask for them a little larger than a sixpence, dearie," mother said.
Full of importance, Joan entered the shop.
"I want two dozen linen buttons, please," she said, "as big as seven-pence!"

TWO BLACK EYES.

Benevolent Old Gentleman: I am sorry, Johnny, to see you have a black eye.
Promising Youth: You go home and feel sorry for your own kid—he's got two!

SUPERIORITY.

Billy-next-door
Said to me, to-day,
"I can apell 'cat'! You can't!"
"Pooh!" I said,
"Spell 'cat'!"
What's that!—
I wouldn't if I could!
And you needn't put on airs in that silly way,
Just 'cause you were five, day before yesterday—
You forget I am five and a Half!"



2 fine babies

They have firm flesh, strong gleaming teeth and shapely limbs. One of them was breast-fed and the other was fed on Glaxo. If your Baby has to be bottle-fed, give him Glaxo, which is humanised and has added a definite quantity of the vital vitamin D, ensuring a healthy body and strong constitution.

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1920	\$52,265,842.
1925	\$64,672,656.
1930	\$82,057,914.

Insurance in Force

1920	\$178,710,411.
1925	\$318,342,930.
1930	\$529,984,752.

Assets

1920	\$33,220,910.
1925	\$59,839,954.
1930	\$109,027,467.

Total Income

1920	\$8,639,229.
1925	\$16,581,898.
1930	\$27,366,034.

Dividends to Policyholders

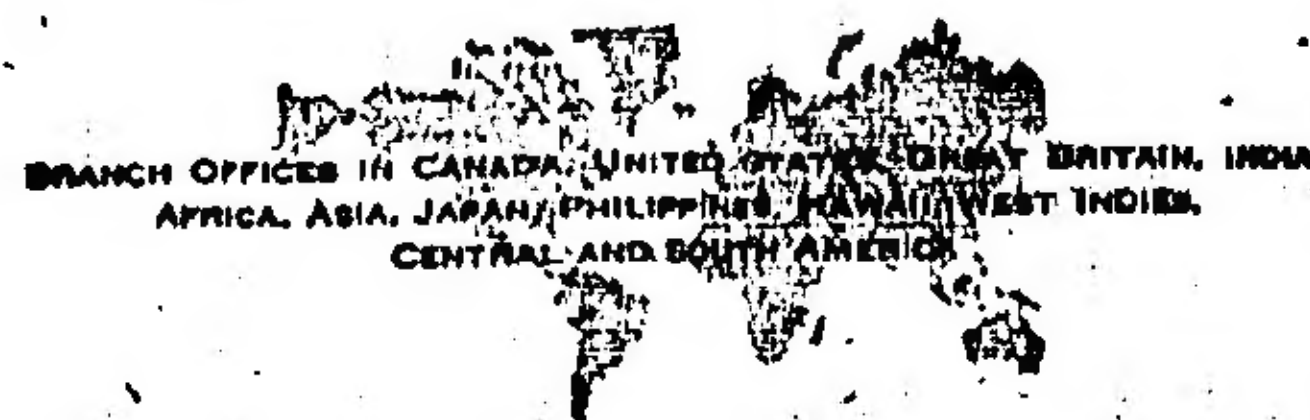
1920	\$408,598.
1925	\$1,198,798.
1930	\$3,003,170.

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KOWLOON MEET THEIR WATERLOO

ARGYLLS' DECISIVE WIN

SOUTH CHINA'S STRONG POSITION
AT TOP OF THE LEAGUE.

NAVY IN GOOD FORM

The Argylls brought Kowloon's recent run of successes to an end by defeating them by the odd goal in three. A wider margin would not have flattered the Scots. The Argylls were by far the superior side throughout the game, and, had their inside forwards been steadier in front of goal, they should have secured a lead of at least two goals.

South China further consolidated their position at the head of the table by overwhelming the Artillery, and the Navy had the best of a high scoring game with St. Joseph's.

In Division II, Kowloon played exceedingly well to hold the Borderers to a draw, as did the South China second string.

The Club could only beat the Artillery by the odd goal in an uninteresting match.

League Division I.

KOWLOON v. ARGYLLS.

A fairly interesting game was seen on the Railway ground, where the Scots defeated Kowloon by the odd goal in three. Avenging their former defeat at the hands of the K.F.C., the Argylls were decidedly superior throughout the game, and, had their inside forwards been a little steadier in front of goal, they would have crossed over with at least a lead of two goals. Kowloon were unfortunate in having Penny crippled in the opening half with the result that the dropping back of Pile weakened the attack considerably.

Louden Heads Wide. The Argylls opened the attack, but a corner kick proved fruitless, and a few minutes later Louden headed wide. Kowloon retaliated and for a time were on the defensive, but the Argylls' defence was equal to its task and eventually cleared the ball for its forwards to take play into Kowloon territory. McQuade sent in a shot which rebounded from the post for Louden to shoot wide. A narrow escape for Kowloon.

A splendid passing bout between McTavish and Christie again took play into the Kowloon goalmouth, but Angus smartly saved the former's shot, and from the clearance McKelvie put his forwards away with a good pass to Pile, but from the centre a melee in front of goal ensued, which was relieved when McGlashan kicked clear.

Kowloon in Jeopardy. A free kick by Hay put the Kowloon goals in jeopardy but offside relieved. From a goal kick Kowloon returned and from McKelvie's pass Grimwood got through and shot for Hunter to tip brilliantly round this post for a corner which came to nothing.

For a time the Argylls were on the offensive but the brilliant out-field play was being spoilt by weak finishing in front of goal, with the result that at this period no shots of any danger were sent in. However, later, McQuade went near from Christie's pass.

Penny Injured. An injury to Penny necessitated Pile dropping back and Pile taking his place on the right wing, a change which considerably weakened the Kowloon attack. Nevertheless Kowloon, after being on the defensive for a time gradually thrust their way down but Grimwood was slow in parting with the ball and he was tackled and beaten.

Henderson cleared for McQuade to break away and centre, but McTavish missed when well placed. Just on the interval Hunter saved well from Penny, who shot from an oblique angle.

Half-time:—
Kowloon 0
Argylls 0
Argylls Gain Lead.

Within a minute of the resumption the Argylls gained a well deserved lead, when Hay enabled McQuade to put Hughes away with a nice pass; from the centre McTavish beat Angus with a well-placed shot.

Less than a minute had elapsed before the Argylls were two up. They came up again on the right and let in Louden, whose persistent efforts were rewarded when the ball trickled into the net by the post.

Kowloon appeared to enliven by these quick reverses and went down with Ineson in possession but the centre went begging and a minute later Hunter stopped a "rasper" from Grimwood and the clearance transferred play into the Kowloon half again where McQuade sent in a hard drive just outside the foot of the post.

Soldiers Aggressive. After two flag kicks had proved fruitless for Kowloon the Argylls

were on the aggressive again, but all attempts to score were thwarted by Downman and Angus. However, Hughes sent over a dropping shot which had the goalkeeper guessing, but dropped on the net. The goal kick enabled Kowloon to make another attempt to break through and Gillet tested Hunter with a hard drive.

McQuade had had luck in not scoring when he headed in, but Angus just managed to push the ball out and McQuade shot wide. After Lanson had sent in a shot which went wide, the Argylls again returned and from Christie's flag kick Hughes headed on the bar with Angus hopelessly beaten and the ball was cleared.

Final Rally. Kowloon again made a fine rally and reduced the deficit within the last fifteen minutes, when Lanson worked his way through and gave to Whitfield, who beat Hunter from a few yards range.

A fine solo effort by Louden ended with Angus saving the shot and Kowloon returned to make every endeavour to score again. Hedley came up in Whitfield's place and just failed to place the ball out of Hunter's reach from an awkward angle.

Brilliant Save. Close on the final whistle Bliss sent in a shot which tore its way through the Argyll defence, but Hunter leapt across the goalmouth and saved in fine style. From the clearance, Hughes ran through but his shot was thrust out.

Result:—
Kowloon 1
Argylls 2

P. O. Gregory lined up the following elevens:—
Kowloon:—G. Angus; Penny; Downman; Hedley; McKelvie; Bliss; Pile; Whitfield; Gillet; Grimwood and Lanson.

Argylls:—Hunter; Blackburn; Henderson; McGlashan; Hay; Melville; Christie; McTavish; Louden, McQuade and Hughes.

R.A. v. SOUTH CHINA.

From the commencement the Gunners went down and crowded the Chinese goalmouth. The play was transferred and Ip Pak-wa shot over the bar. From the kick out, Lee Wai-long obtained possession and struck the cross bar with a tremendous shot.

The R.A. forced the play into Chinese territory but were withheld from the danger zone. Again they went down and got within range but Allan shot well over. Gough's shot brought about a brilliant save by Pau, and from the clearance South China went down but Ip ran the ball out.

Through again and, with only the goalkeeper to beat, Ip shot skywards. For a while play was fairly even, both defences being called upon to repulse attacks in turn. Scoring was opened when Chu Kwok-lun, receiving from Cheng, tapped the ball past Joynson.

Gunners Harassed. Play was carried into the R.A. half, and the Gunners' defence went through a harassing period. Ip Pak-wa centred accurately for Chu to add the second. Cheng cut in and missed narrowly from an acute angle. R.A. broke away but Moore shot high from ten yards out.

Play was transferred again to the Gunners' half and Ip sent over a series of accurate centres but none was converted. The R.A. rarely look at all dangerous, being occupied in defensive work. A pretty bout of passing finished with Fung beating Joynson hopelessly. Half time arrived with the Chinese in the lead by three clear goals.

Half-time:—
R.A. 0
South China 3

Game Evened Up. The resumption saw South China go straight down and hold the Gunners in their own half. Shots

from all forwards were dealt with by Joynson. The R.A. recovered and broke through for Allan to severely test Pau with a hard low drive.

The game evened up a trifle, the R.A. showing some semblance of combination, but they found Pau very capable of handling their shots. From a free kick against the R.A., South China went further ahead through Lee Wai-long, who shot from fifteen yards out after the free kick had been pushed out of goal, and beat Joynson easily. From the kick off the R.A. went down and scored, McDonald getting a good goal.

Later the Gunners further reduced their opponents' lead when Salt headed a corner shot into the net. South China took up the offensive and were awarded a penalty for "hands". Fung scored, although the goalkeeper got his hands to it.

Chinese Go Ahead. The Chinese went further ahead through Lee Wai-long, who shot a good goal from close in. The final whistle saw the Gunners completely on the defensive. Their defence held out well and it was not until very late that they again fell. Chu Kwok-lun scored with a low, fast drive. A spasmodic attack by

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Division I.	
R.A.	2 South China 7
St. Joseph's	3 Navy 5
Kowloon	1 Argylls 2
Division II.	
St. Joseph's	3 South China 3
Borderers	1 Kowloon 1
Club	2 R.A. 1
Argylls	2 Athletic 1

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's matches:—

Division I.	
Atkins (St. Joseph's)	3
Chu Kwok-lun (South China)	3
Fung King-cheung (S. China)	2
Lee Wai-long (South China)	2
Dickenson (Navy)	2
McTavish (Argylls)	1
Louden (Argylls)	1
Whitfield (Kowloon)	1
Wyatt (Navy)	1
Tigwell (Navy)	1
Scorer (Navy)	1
McDonald (R.A.)	1
Salt (R.A.)	1
Division II.	
Strange (Club—penalties)	2
Lamont (Argylls)	1
Davidson (Argylls)	1
Tang Kwong-suen (Athletic)	1
Schofield (R.A.)	1
Morrison (Borderers)	1
Gilchrist (Kowloon)	1
Chau Shek-kum (S. China)	1
Kwok Hon-wah (South China)	1
Leung Wing-tak (S. China)	1
Omar (St. Joseph's)	1
Bower (St. Joseph's)	1
Hautista (St. Joseph's)	1

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

Division I.				Goals			
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
South China	15	13	2	0	57	17	26
Argylls	10	10	5	1	39	31	21
Kowloon	14	8	3	3	35	22	19
Athletic	13	8	4	1	28	18	17
Navy	14	8	5	1	31	28	17
Recreio	14	7	6	1	29	27	15
Borderers	12	6	5	1	30	19	14
Pellice	14	4	9	1	23	27	9
R.A.	14	3	10	1	17	48	7
St. Joseph's	15	3	12	0	22	50	6
Club	15	2	11	2	13	40	6
Division II.							

					Goals.		
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Navy	21	16	5	0	89	25	32
Borderers ..	18	13	2	3	39	18	29

The Gunners was quelled and the final whistle sounded with the Chinese once more very aggressive.

Full time:—
R.A. 2
South China 7

R.A.:—Joynson; Fearnson and Taylor; McDonald, Gardner and Salt; Gough, Bryant, Allan, Moore and Walker.

South China:—Pau Ka-ping; Tam Kong-pak and Li Tin-sang; Leung Yin-chun, Leung Wing-chiu and Tong Kwan; Cheng Shui-hong, Chu Kwok-lun, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-long and Ip Pak-wa.

Referee: P.O. Kirby, R.N.

ST. JOSEPH'S v. NAVY.

At Happy Valley, on the Saints' ground, the Navy started off with ten men and were one up before the late arrival turned up. From the start, the Navy did most of the attacking, and play was only a couple of minutes old, when Wyatt opened the scoring for them by heading past Omar.

The St. Joseph defence were having a gruelling time in keeping the Navy back, but managed to keep the ball out of the net. However, they did not take long to settle down, and

Skinner sent Leonard away on the right, the winger taking the ball down the field and centring for Atkins to beat Aitken with a fast shot.

Frutless Corners. The Navy were soon back in the Saints' territory, and several corners were forced on the right, which did not prove fruitful. Tigwell sent in a beautiful centre, and Wyatt, catching the ball, raced for goal, but only having the goalie to beat he shot weakly behind.

Skinner put in some good work on the left, and from a centre of his, Tigwell netted, giving Omar no chance. The Saints were playing well, their forwards hanging up well and Tarney had hard luck with a first timer.

Atkins was giving the Navy backs a lot of worry, but was weakly supported by his wings. Half-time came along with no further score.

Half-time:—
Navy 2
St. Joseph's 1

Navy Attack. On resuming, the Navy carried play into the Saints' half, and Omar was called upon pretty frequently, but he kept his goal well. The pressure was a bit too great for him, and 'Dickenson' beat him with a fast low shot.

The Navy left wing were having most of the play, Harvey and Victor having their work cut out. Vincent sent Skinner away on the left, and from his centre, 'Scorer' beat Omar with a first timer.

The Saints were now all back in their half and at times it was difficult to tell who was who owing to the falling light. The pressure was beginning to tell on the Saints' players, the Navy doing plenty of combining. Omar was playing a great game for the Saints in goal, and it was a piece of bad luck that 'Dickenson' beat him, owing to a misunderstanding in the Saints' defence.

Saints Recover.

The Saints now opened up a bit, and Skinner sent Leonard away on the right. The winger sent the ball across to Simon, who beat Carter, and slipped it to Atkins, for him to beat Aitken. The Saints were now having a bit of their own back, and Atkins and Tarney, working the ball up between, resulted in Atkins pushing Tarney's shot into the net with Aitken helpless.

It was a very keen game towards the finish, the Saints striving hard for another, but the Navy defence held out. The Navy left wing had very hard lines, Skinner just putting over the bar. The Navy were still pressing up to final whistle.

Result:—
Navy 5
St. Joseph's 3

L. S. Archer lined out the following teams:—
Navy:—Aitken; Nixon, Carter; Rush, Vincent, Robertson; Tigwell, Scorer, Wyatt, Dickenson, Skinner.
St. Joseph's:—Omar; Harvey, Gomes; Victor, Skinner, T. Leonard; D. Leonard, Simon, Atkins, Tarney, Wee Tong.

CLUB v. RECREIO.

The Recreio, unable to field a team had permission to postpone their game with the Club until a later date.

BORDERERS v. POLICE.

The match, which should have been played at Chatham Road, was postponed.

League Division II.

ST. JOSEPH'S v. SOUTH CHINA.

At Happy Valley, on the Saints' ground, South China were lucky to make a draw. The game was far from interesting, due to some ill-feeling creeping into the play early on.

The Chinese attacked from the kick-off but found the Saints' defence equal to the occasion. There was little to pick between the teams, both defences clearing well and both sets of forwards attacking strongly, the Chinese being more together in their work.

After a good deal of midfield play, the Chinese broke away on the right, forcing a corner. From the resultant kick, the ball dropped among a heap of players, and a scramble ensued, which ended in Cheuk Shek-kum netting for the Chinese.

Saints Retaliate. The Saints retaliated and kept a good pressure on the Chinese goal. They were soon rewarded, Omar receiving and rounding the backs beat the goalie with a hard low shot.

From the kick-off, the Chinese attacked strongly, but were soon repulsed, and play was kept in the midfield. From a free kick, the Chinese attacked on the right, and Leonard had hard luck in stopping the ball with his arm just inside the prohibited area, with the result that Leung Wing-tak netted from the spot kick.

Half-time:—
Saints 1
South China 2

Scrappy Play. Resuming, play was very scrappy, neither team having the advantage. The Saints broke

away and forced a couple of corners on the left, but were unfruitful. However, they soon came back and Bowen netted, beating the goalie with a rising shot. The Chinese now seemed to have found new life, penning the Saints in their half for some considerable time, but the shooting was poor.

From a free kick against the Chinese, Bautista resolved, and, making a solo effort, he beat the Chinese goal-keeper with a weak shot, the goalie apparently misjudging the flight of the ball.

Saints Bombarded. Stung by this, the Chinese were soon in the Saints' area, and shot after shot was rained on the Saints' goal, but it took them some time to find the net, Kwok Hon-wah beating Ramzan with a cross shot, which struck inside the upright and bounced back into play, the referee awarding a goal.

Result:—
St. Joseph's 3
South China 3
Stoker Eanton lined up the following teams:—
St. Joseph's:—Ramzan; Cruz, Fernandes; Leonard, Reed, Omar; Ali, Bautista, Castilho, Souza, Bowen.

South China:—Chai Kin-hang; Pau Kah-lin, Woo Wan-hing; Chung Fai-lam, Leung Wing-tak, Chung Kwok-choi; Wong King-chung, Li Wing-on, Cheuk Shek-kum, Yeung Shui-yick, Kwok Hon-wah.

BORDERERS v. KOWLOON.

Kowloon played exceptionally well to take a point away from Sookunpo at the expense of the Borderers, as, throughout the game, they had only nine men. The Borderers began strongly and Angus was called upon to save a difficult shot from Lane. Lakeman, running through, shot hard over the bar. Play ended and Kowloon had a share of the attacking.

A long shot from Eastman was dealt with by Casey, and from the clearance Lane centred for Morrison to test Angus. The Borderers were putting in some nice passing movements which, for a spell, had the Kowloon defence on tenterhooks. Their finishing was a trifle weak, which was an asset for their opponents, for they had some great opportunities to score.

Kowloon Open Scoring. Kowloon attacked and opened the scoring through Gilchrist. The Borderers had Kowloon penned in their own half from the kick-off, and saw shots from Morrison, Lane and Lakeman miss by inches.

Kowloon's defence held out well under great pressure, Angus putting in some brilliant work in goal. Kowloon broke away but Casey ran out and cleared. Morrison shot a "rasper" just over the bar.

The equaliser came when Morrison got his head to a long dropping centre from England, and nodded the ball out of Angus's reach. Until half time the Borderers did all the pressing and had much more of the game.

Half-time:—
Borderers 1
Kowloon 1

Held by Borderers. The Borderers raided and resumed, but Angus cleared. Play, for a while, hovered around mid-field. Kowloon were feeling the great handicap of having only three forwards. The Borderers went near from a corner, Morrison shooting and causing Angus to go full length to touch the ball round the post. The corner was cleared, and Kowloon went down for Eastman to put past.

The Borderers kept the play in the Kowloon area and only great work by the backs and Angus kept their goal intact. Lane fired one across the goalmouth, striking the crossbar. Angus punched clear from the rebound and immediately had to go down to one from England.

Kowloon Recover. Kowloon recovered and took the ball midfield for a while, but the Borderers surged back into the Kowloon goalmouth. During a scramble in the goalmouth, Lakeman lobbed the ball over the bar with an empty goal in front of him and Angus lying stretched full length.

The Borderers maintained the pressure until the end but the Kowloon defence held out gallantly to enable them to share the spoils.

Full time:—
Borderers 1
Kowloon 1

Borderers:—Casey; Harris and Sutor; Lloyd, Babbington and Wallace; England, Podmore, Morrison, Lakeman and Lane.

Kowloon:—Angus; Guest and Williams; Everest, Gilchrist and Smith; Eastman, Spary and Bickford.

Referee: Tel. Noakes, R.N.

CLUB v. R.A.

The Club defeated the Gunners after a scrappy game by the odd goal in three. The Gunners, as sportsmen, did not impress. (Continued on Page 5.)

CIVIL SERVICE DROP TWO VALUABLE POINTS

TIE WITH RECREIO

I.R.C.'S CHANCES OF BRINGING OFF THE "DOUBLE"

K.C.C. BEAT CRAIGENGOWER

The Civil Service C.C. dropped two most valuable points by playing a tie with the Club de Recreio in the Second Division of the Cricket League yesterday. After dismissing their opponents comparatively cheaply and getting the upper hand of the bowling for the most part, the C.S.C.C. unfortunately failed to take possession of the full three points.

This result places the Indian R.C. II in a decidedly favourable position for the championship, as a win in their remaining fixture will place them in an unassailable position. The I.R.C. have also very rosy prospects of winning the senior shield, where a draw in their last match will give them the trophy.

Both of these all-important games will take place this week, the Craigenower C.C. supplying the opposition in each case.

The Kowloon C.C. had matters much their own way against Craigenower, whilst the Civil Service turned the tables on the Indians for the first time after four encounters.

League II.

CIVIL SERVICE TIE WITH RECREIO.

EXCITING FINISH.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. and XI tied with the Club de Recreio, each side scoring 90 runs.

The batting of the visitors was unaccountably poor as the bowling of the C.S.C.C. did not appear to be particularly difficult to play. Xavier contributed 16 runs, Prata 11, the others falling completely. Randle going on late, captured three wickets for 17 runs.

The fielding of the Club de Recreio, however, was excellent, H. A. Alves being most conspicuous. Bowlers acting a brilliant example by his alertness on the field, he also did the most damage with the ball by taking three wickets for five runs each.

The Civil Service C.C. were particularly unfortunate in not being able to retain the full three points. McLellan batted valiantly for 45 which was exactly half the total. Three others reached double figures and the home team needed but four runs to win with two wickets in hand. The finish was most exciting, the last wicket falling to a full toss!

Score:-

Club de Recreio.			
H. M. Xavier, c Hawkins, b	15		
Robertson, c A. Alves, b	9		
H. A. Alves, c Randle, b Kelly	9		
J. L. Guterres, b Robertson	9		
F. J. Remedios, lbw, b Randle	11		
A. Faria, run out, b Randle	9		
A. Pereira, b McLellan	9		
H. A. Barros, c McLellan, b	3		
Randle, not out	0		
L. J. Silva, b Randle	0		
E. H. Carvalho, b McLellan	0		
G. H. Guterres, b McGowan	0		
C. M. Sousa, not out	9		
Extras	9		
Total	90		

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
McGowan	3	3	1
McLellan	3	1	2
Kelly	5	1	1
Hawkins	4	0	12
Robertson	5	0	14
Randle	7	2	17

Civil Service II.

F. E. Mathews, c L. J. Guterres, b	14		
Remedios, c A. Alves, b	14		
D. McLellan, c Prata, b G. A.	45		
Guterres	5		
J. Randle, c L. J. Guterres, b Alves	5		
J. F. McGowan, c G. A. Guterres,	0		
b Alves	0		
R. G. Robertson, b Alves	0		
B. C. K. Hawkins, run out	0		
H. E. Strang, c Carvalho, b Sousa	10		
D. M. McDougall, not out	12		
D. R. Kelly, b Pereira	1		
E. M. Wilson, c L. J. Guterres	1		
E. H. Hingworth, b G. A. Guterres	0		
Extras	2		
Total	90		

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Sousa	8	2	26
Pereira	7	1	22
Alves	9	2	15
Remedios	4	0	18
G. A. Guterres	3	1	7

Friendly Matches.

CRAIGENGOWER'S BATTING COLLAPSE.

EASY WIN FOR K.C.C.

On their own ground, the Craigenower C.C. lost to the Kowloon C.C. by 55 runs.

Scoring rapidly, the visitors completed the respectable total of 171 runs for seven wickets, declared. Lawrence was in particularly happy mood, finding the boundary seven times in an innings of 40. Extras helped with 31. Lylal contributed 19, and the others reached double figures. R. C. Reed's slow deliveries accounted for five wickets for 20 runs.

The home team were given a good start by Lylal (31) and A. T. Lee (43) batting brightly. They put on 76 runs for the first wicket, but thereafter, there was a procession, the last four wickets falling to add to the score. Gregory was in fine bowling form and took three wickets for 10 runs.

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished in yesterday's matches:-

LEAGUE II.

Batting.			
D. McLellan (C.S.C.C.)	45		
Bowling.			
H. A. Alves (Recreio)	3 for 15		
S. Randle (C.S.C.C.)	3 for 17		

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

Batting.			
F. E. Lawrence (K.C.C.)	46		
A. T. Lee (C.C.C.)	41		
Bowling.			
F. Baker (C.S.C.C.)	6 for 14		
R. C. Reed (C.C.C.)	5 for 20		
A. el Arculli (I.R.C.)	4 for 35		
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	3 for 1		
B. W. Hamilton (C.S.C.C.)	3 for 11		
B. W. Gregory (K.C.C.)	3 for 19		

LEAGUE I. AVERAGES.

BATTING.					
Inns.	Runs	Score	Not Out	Aver.	
W. Bruce (K.C.C.)	1	254	100*	2	127.00
Lt. A. H. Musson (R.A.)	4	248	102*	0	72.00
D. J. N. Anderson (U.S.)	4	141	69*	1	48.00
G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.)	3	120	69	0	40.00
T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	3	107	63	0	35.66
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	4	103	46	1	34.33
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	5	136	57	1	34.00
F. Zimmerman (K.C.C.)	4	86	49*	2	35.00
P. J. de Hone (C.S.C.C.)	4	92	46	0	30.66
A. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	5	122	40*	1	30.50
S. A. Ismail (I.R.C.)	6	173	71	0	28.83
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	6	167	69	0	27.83
O. Ismail (I.R.C.)	5	79	45*	2	26.33
L. T. Hilde (U.S.)	3	78	37	0	26.00
Lt. Macfarlan (R.A.)	4	101	70	0	25.25
E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	5	101	56*	1	25.25
A. H. Baker (R.N.)	4	72	21	1	24.00
H. P. Lim (C.C.C.)	4	88	30	0	22.00
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	4	85	37	0	21.50
A. C. I. Bowler (H.K.C.C.)	3	43	32*	1	21.50
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	5	104	54	0	20.80
A. H. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	6	82	25*	2	20.50
E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.)	4	81	71	0	20.25

The qualification for the above table is three innings and an average of over 20 runs per match.

BOWLING.					
O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.	
A. C. I. Bowler (H.K.C.C.)	36	8	98	14	7.00
A. el Arculli (I.R.C.)	15.3	4	37	5	7.40
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	62	22	130	17	7.64
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	80.4	26	190	24	7.91
F. I. Zimmerman (K.C.C.)	29.3	3	72	8	9.00
Lt. A. H. Musson (R.A.)	53.2	16	163	9	9.05
A. C. Ismail (H.K.C.C.)	51.2	9	158	16	9.87

The qualification for the above table is three matches and an average under 10 runs per wicket.

LEAGUE II. AVERAGES.

BATTING.					
Inns.	Runs	Score	Not Out	Aver.	
F. E. Skinner (K.C.C.)	6	254	100*	1	50.80
A. P. Guterres (Recreio)	3	107	83	0	35.66
R. H. Wild (H.K.C.C.)	7	200	72*	1	33.33
A. W. Grimmett (C.S.C.C.)	4	65	35*	2	32.50
Col. Skinner (R.E.)	5	126	63	1	31.50
S. Randle (C.S.C.C.)	7	218	79	0	31.14
A. R. Saffell (I.R.C.)	9	216	43	2	30.86
J. H. Figueiredo (Recreio)	5	90	50	2	30.00
R. Sourbutts (C.C.C.)	5	117	70*	1	29.25
Spr. E. B. (H.K.C.C.)	4	86	54*	1	25.66
H. M. Xavier (Recreio)	7	194	78	0	27.71
Lt. Cpl. Fry (R.A.S.C.)	9	216	83	1	26.88
N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.)	4	102	54	0	25.50
C. F. Alexander (Police)	8	151	41*	2	25.16
H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.)	5	116	36	0	23.20
A. R. Hulse (H.K.C.C.)	9	182	80*	1	22.78
G. Lee (K.C.C.)	7	136	81	1	22.66
Lt. Cpl. Meenan (R.E.)	6	128	64	0	21.33
F. J. Remedios (Recreio)	8	149	56*	1	21.28
F. E. Lawrence (K.C.C.)	3	63	35	0	21.00
C. M. Sousa (C.S.C.C.)	4	63	40	0	20.75
V. H. Freeman (C.S.C.C.)	4	62	35	1	20.56

The qualification for the above table is three innings and an average of over 20.

BOWLING.					
O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.	
B. C. K. Hawkins (C.S.C.C.)	19.2	6	35	9	3.89
F. M. el Arculli (I.R.C.)	11.3	33	167	32	5.22
F. J. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	49	21	108	17	6.35
W. H. Edwards (C.S.C.C.)	38.3	8	117	17	6.88
Lt. Cpl. Reynolds (R.A.S.C.)	13.4	1	20	0	7.00
C. M. Sousa (Recreio)	62	22	140	21	7.09
A. P. Guterres (Recreio)	29.1	10	60	8	7.50
A. S. Saffell (I.R.C.)	39.3	13	110	15	7.93
W. O. Pamplin (R.A.S.C.)	16	1	50	7	8.00
Lt. Cpl. Simpson (R.A.S.C.)	81	9	290	33	8.65
D. R. Kelly (C.S.C.C.)	18	5	14	5	8.80
H. Overy (K.C.C.)	59.3	9	199	21	9.48
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	11.1	1	38	4	9.50
J. D. A. Hutchison (H.K.C.C.)	43.1	4	168	17	9.88
R. Sourbutts (C.C.C.)	41.5	6	198	20	9.90
B. G. Baker (Police)	56.1	8	249	25	9.95

The qualification for the above table is three matches and an average under 10 runs per wicket.

LADIES' HOCKEY.

Hong Kong Ladies Draw with Recreio.

CAER CLARK CUP.

The postponed match in the Caer Clark Cup League, between the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club and the Club de Recreio, which was to have been decided on February 14, was played off at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon. A fast game ended in a draw of one goal all. The Hong Kong ladies maintaining their unbeaten record. This distinction also is shared by the Recreio ladies who are the first team, incidentally, to score a goal against the Hong Kong side.

In the opening minutes of the game, Hong Kong got well away and soon called upon B. Remedios to save her goal. Hong Kong continued to attack, and E. O'Hagan shot hard to gain a corner, which however proved fruitless. The Recreio were kept on the defensive, and a considerable time had elapsed before they penetrated Hong Kong's half. A. Alves was playing well, but the other Recreio forwards mistimed their passes too frequently. They found E. Gray and B. Franklin a formidable pair of backs and thus were unable to get into the shooting area. On play being transferred to the other end, the Recreio goal underwent a bombardment of shots and was relieved only from corner. C. Ferguson shooting wide. Taking the ball up on

her own E. M. Donelan, dribbled past the Recreio backs, to score a brilliant goal, giving Hong Kong the lead.

Unbowed by the deficit, the Recreio set up a counter attack, and L. Silva-Netto was only robbed when within scoring range. Pressure was maintained and, accepting a pass from L. Xavier, A. Alves, with a magnificent solo effort, equalised for the Recreio. J. Smalley in an attempt to save, got her foot to the ball but could not save the point. Heartened by this equaliser the Recreio forwards took up the offensive, and a fine forward movement on the part of C. Silva and C. Botelho looked dangerous, but E. Gray cleared. Half-time arrived with the sides on level terms.

On the resumption, Hong Kong attacked only for B. Remedios to clear. A goal looked pretty certain for Hong Kong when E. M. Donelan made a brilliant opening for C. Ferguson. The latter made no mistake with her shot but was pulled up for offside play. A few minutes later, M. Bishop nearly scored, but she too was alleged to be offside. Hong Kong were offside most of the attacking. The final whistle, however, blew with the ball in mid-play, and terminated a fast and interesting game.

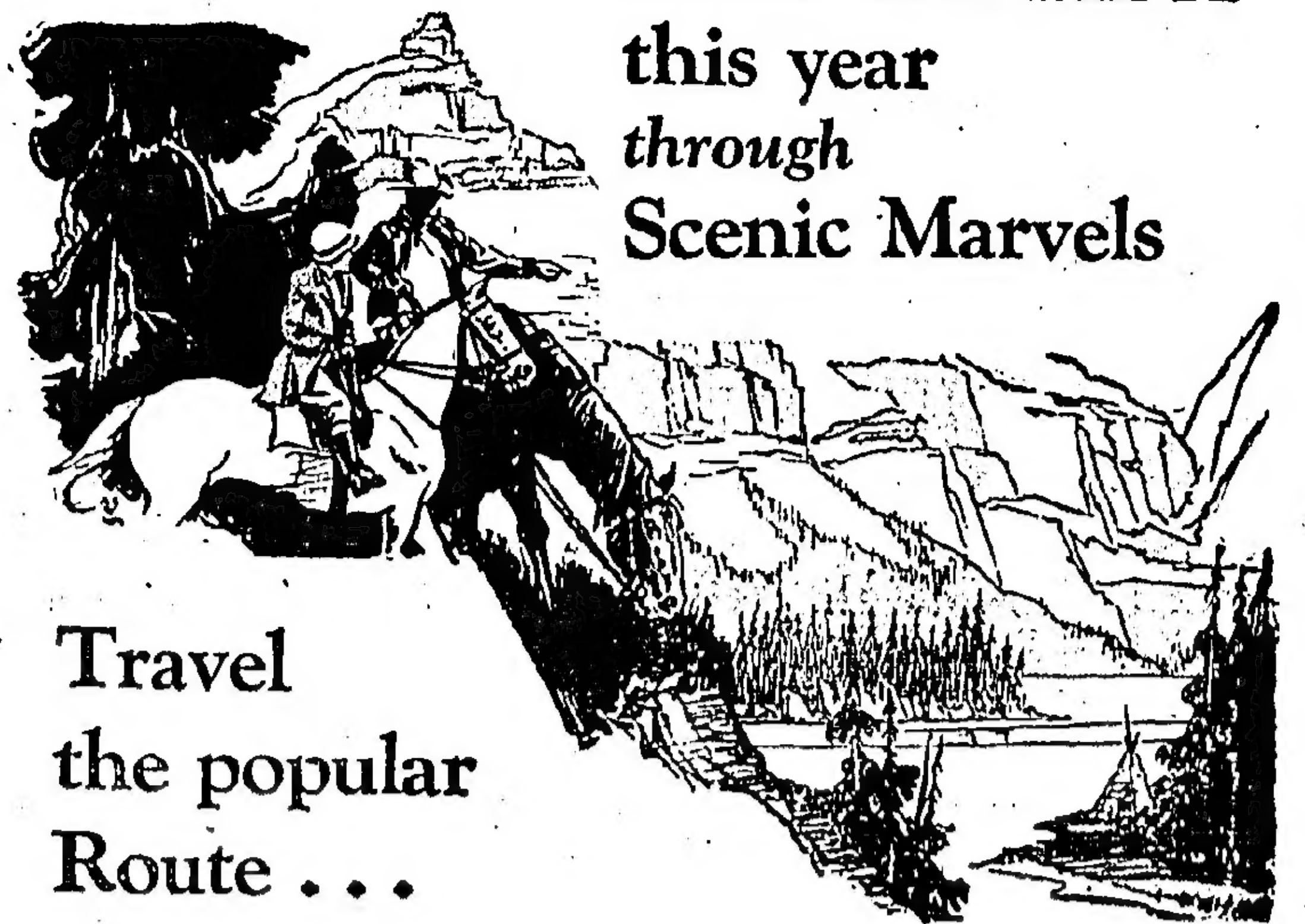
Result:- K.B.S.F.P.A. 4
Headquarter Regt. 3
3/9th Jat Regt. 3

LEAGUE TABLES.

League I.					
P.	W.	D.	L.	Pos.	Pts.
I.R.C.	6	5	1	0	18
C.S.C.C.	4	2	1	1	12
R.A.	4	2	1	1	12
University	4	2	1	1	12
H.K.C.C.	5	1	4	0	15
K.C.C.	5	1	2	2	15
Navy	6	1	0	5	18
C.C.C.	4	0	0	4	12

League II.					
P.	W.	D.	L.	Pos.	Pts.
I.R.C.	9	8	0	1	27
C.S.C.C.	8	6	2	0	24
Recreio	8	6	2	1	24
H.K.C.C.	6	5	1	3	21
University	7	4	1	2	21
Police	6	2	2	2	18
R.A.S.C.	9	2	1	5	27
C.C.C.	7	2	1	6	27
R.E.	6	0	0	7	24
R.E.	6	0	0	6	18

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LOCAL FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

dashily kicking the ball out of the ground when pulled up for some infringement, and paying little heed to the referee or their captain, they failed to maintain the standard looked for and invariably found in military teams.

Play was even for a while, the greasy surface of the pitch making good foot work difficult.

The R.A. were the first to go through and Wood shot over from close in. The Club returned and Strang was to the fore with a great first-time effort which flashed past the upright. A corner for the Club yielded them naught, Tavlin putting behind. Bell put in some good work, sending Stokes away time after time.

R.A. Take Offensive.

The R.A. took up the offensive and from close in Schofield beat Fogwill with a nice shot. The Club went hard at it and Bell just missed. The equaliser came when Strang was sandwiched when about to shoot within the area. Strang scored from the resultant penalty kick.

R.A. tactics at this time were becoming dubious. Mr. Stokes had plenty of occasions to use his whistle. A foul on Bell just outside the area saw Stokes shoot past the post. The Club were very aggressive until half time.

Half time:- Club 1
R.A. 1

On resuming the Club pressed and forced a corner on the left. Bell shot over from Tavlin's well placed kick. Eardley was pulled up for a foul on Stokes, and his name was taken by the referee for deliberately kicking the ball away from the place kick. This happened on three more occasions within the next ten minutes. All offenders were noted in the referee's book.



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In spite of my pro-
test that I know
nothing about
games—any game
—the Editor of this paper com-
missioned me to "cover" the
Police Interforce Sports. With
the view to giving me some en-
couragement he said: "We don't
expect much, you know. Only
about half-a-column of the foot-
ball and lines for the other games.
And as your dress shirt is too
soiled, we will not require you to
attend the Interport dinner. The
office dandy will look after that."

That part about my dress shirt
is in very bad taste, but that's the
blue pencil artist all over—very
blunt—and you get used to him
after a while, like you get used
to a corn, only the hurt of the
corn is very sharp and you notice
it, if you know what I mean.

Well, I was confident that I
can cover up my ignorance in a
few lines, in the case of the other
games, but to write half-a-column
about football without putting
my foot in it is a difficult task.
So I awaited my opportunity and
when later I found the Editor in
good mood—he had got ten per
cent. reduction on his doctor's
bill—I approached him and asked
him to give me an idea of what
I should put in that half-a-

column.

With the superior
attitude of a
"know-all," he
picked up his blue
pencil and wrote out a skeleton.

Trophies details.
Interviews with Captains be-
fore—and after—game.
Referee's Impressions.
Spectators' Impressions.

That was all there was on the
piece of paper that he handed
me, and when I had read it I de-
cided that he is dumber than I am
when it comes to sports. I may
not know anything about football,
but I do know that that is not the
sort of thing "Spot Kick" writes
about in the *China Mail* when he
"covers" matches for that paper.
But orders are orders and the
Editor is a stickler for blind
obedience, so I decided to follow
to the letter the contents of that
piece of paper he handed me.

So, on Thursday
afternoon, I took
myself down to
the H.K.F.C.

ground at Happy Valley and the
first thing I did according to
orders was to take a look at the
trophy on a table in front of the
covered stand. It was a nice, big
silver cup. The Editor had asked
for details about the trophy, I re-
membered. So I went near to
examine it closely. The Indian
constable keeping watch over the
cup misunderstood my move,
however, and drawing his trun-
cheon (they call it baton in

Shanghai, but its the same thing)
he told me I must keep a distance
of ten yards from it. Therefore I
failed in my first mission and
cannot give any details about the
trophy other than to say that it
looked good and massive from a
distance. In shape it is a cross
between a loving cup and a punch
bowl, and very appropriate, too,
because, as any married man
would tell you, love and punch go
together. A few get more love
and the majority more punch.

The next thing
I had to do, on
the Captains.
orders, was to
interview the
Captains before
the game, so I
made my way to the Police R.C.
pavilion. On the way I met my
friend Tay. He misunderstood
my mission and called out: "Go
right in, get a drink, and sign my
book." It was his good fortune
and my misfortune that I could
not get near the bar because of
the crowd in front of it! I reluc-
tantly "maskeed" the drink and
dived into the dressing room to
see the Captains.

As luck would have it, another
friend of mine, Jock, was the Cap-
tain of the Hong Kong Bobbies
and he introduced me to the
skipper of the Shanghai Cops. I
am eternally grateful to Jock for
doing that because it is easier to
talk to a fellow after you have
been formally introduced—espe-
cially a giant like Mr. Hurry.

Both Captains, I found,
were very modest. Yes,
they and their men were fit and
ready for the slaughter, and both
"hope to win." That word
"slaughter" made me shudder, in-
dicating as it does the survival of
the fittest, and as the Shanghai
guys were all huskies I said a
prayer for the local boys.

I am glad now I
did say that
prayer, because

poor old "Nobby" Clarke was car-
ried off the field within two
minutes of the start, and I am
thinking that if I had not prayed
for our lads the whole lot of them
might have been carried off, as
there's no stopping the Shanghai
cops once they hear a whistle
blown! I think in Police games
it would be better to sound a gong
than blow a whistle. The gong
would serve to remind them that
they were at play, whereas who
can blame them for thinking that
they are in the middle of a crowd
of rioters when they hear the
whistle? By force of habit they
rush into the fray with vigour. I
have no doubt that throughout
the time those fellows were out
on that field they were cheated by
that whistle into believing that
they were on duty, thus making
it a busmen's holiday. It isn't
fair on the fellows on either side.
When they are at play they are
entitled to forget work.

Well, those boys chased the
leather about that field at a terri-
fic pace without seeming to tire.
It bobbed here, there, and every-
where, and they were always
after it, and the fellow who got to
it first kicked it away farther and
made the others keep running
after it. All this time the fellows
in the stand were calling out
"Come on, Hong Kong, let's have
one." They were so persistent
that presently the referee stopped
the game, put the ball on a cen-
tral spot a few yards from the
Shanghai doorway, cleared the
landscape of all obstructions, and
invited Pile of the Hong Kong
side to kick the ball past the
Shanghai door-keeper, who was
jumping about like a Red Indian
doing a war dance.

Pile sent in a Pile-
driver. The ball hit the
net behind him.
Those who had asked for one
cheered. Then the referee picked
up the ball, placed it on the same
spot, and invited Pile to take an-
other kick. He did so and the
ball again went in. I remarked to
the fellow beside me: "Isn't the
referee generous? We asked for
one and he gave us two." He
stared at me and said: "The first
one don't count, dumb bell!"
Well, I thought, football is a
complicated game, and having
put my foot into it the first time
I opened my mouth to comment
on the game, I kept quiet the rest
of the time.

The Shanghai supporters were
more greedy than our fellows—
perhaps it is because the snappy
Shanghai climate gives them a
big appetite. They didn't ask for
one but for six, one of them yell-
ing: "It will be easier to spell on
the telegram!"

Mr. Referee (all
the fellows there
call him "Ref.")
but I dislike such
familiarity) did his best to oblige
the Shanghaianders by stopping the
game and, putting the ball in
front of Hong Kong's gateway,
(like he did for Pile),
invited one of the Shanghai fel-
lows to take a kick at it. The
fellow (Turner is his name)
did, but failed to hit the
net at the back of the gate-keeper
like Pile did. I wonder why Mr.
Referee was not as kind to this
chap as he was to Pile and in-
vite him to try again. Anyway,
the Shanghai boys eventually did
put the ball in the net three times
and Hong Kong never succeeded
again, so I suppose Shanghai won.

The Editor says my space is
more than up, so I'll give the im-
pressions he called for next week,
together with the lines about the
other games. And, yes, I forgot
the usual "amongst those pre-
sent were." I'll put that right
next week.

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Ponang, S.S.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

In spite of a Gash in their side
Shanghai won the Police Interforce
soccer match.

Stated at the Rotary Clubiffin
that chlorine is a gas.—Now we
know what the Legislative Coun-
cillors drink before their meetings.

An evening paper report that a
large crowd waited at Kai Tack on
Friday for the French airmen—
when did six persons become a
large crowd?

Peak Club members are peaked
at the theft of four bottles of
whiskey and 17 packets of
cigarettes.—They'll be on short
commons to-day.

"An usual in A.D.C. productions
the decor was very good."—Worthy
of a decoration for the vigilant
researcher of the dictionary for a
foreign word.

For the first time in sixteen
years' football Nobby Clarke got
his knee put out when playing
against Shanghai.—Hope he doesn't
feel too much put out.

Two scribes at the K.R.A. meet-
ing were far too busy comparing
notes to record that it was sugges-
ted to arrange a farewell gathering
in honour of the retiring President,
Padre Johnston, on the eve of his
departure for Home on May 16.

Another Fairy story in a con-
temporary: "Hardly any mention
was made at the meeting of the
K.R.A. of the Association's
activities during the past year."—
Didn't it read the two columns re-
view by the Chairman published in
its own paper?

Dead heat in Kowloon Marathon.
—Very dead, in fact.

Arranging a dance appears to
be a Manwaring out affair.

An embryo critic came down
heavily on Mark Lightly as portray-
ed by an amateur dramatist.

Police interport football: "Many
Penalties."—When did two become
many?—Degrees and degrees of
exaggeration.

Even with a Pile driver on their
side the Hong Kong Police soccer
team could not pile up the goals
against Shanghai.

Fairy Story in a contemporary:
"The affairs of the K.R.A. furnish
the strongest possible argument
against a municipal form of Gov-
ernment in the Colony."

Thanks to the complete racing
analysis appearing in the *China
Mail* on Monday, a morning paper
was enabled to publish it as early
as Tuesday.—Some hustle.

Whiskey as a substitute for
chlorine in water to destroy bacteria
was suggested at the Rotary Club
lecture.—But no Peak Club servant
would think of annexing four
bottles of chlorine.

A contemporary's leadeoretts
writer comments on the lack of
questions by members at the
K.R.A. meeting and adds that
every Kowloon resident should be-
long to it.—We failed to see him
at the meeting himself and we fail
to see his name on the list of
members although he is a resident
of Kowloon!

Newspaper placard: "Tory India
Policy."—When did India become
Tory?

The money market being in an
unhealthy state may account for a
young Australian using an in-
valid cheque.

Report of a local shooting
affair:—"The Police are making
all injuries possible."—So as to
practise First Aid?

There must have been a good
reason why A.D. Reason could not
overtake the leaders in the Kow-
loon Marathon race.

The week's optimist was the cub
reporter who hoped to interview a
shot man 2½ hours after he had
succumbed to his injuries.

Reporting a recent cyclone a
cablegram published locally says
that there was much loss of life,
huts and trees being destroyed.—
Darwinism prevails!

Read that "the army officers of
the Garrison" are holding an an-
nual golf meeting.—Likewise the
naval officers of the Fleet are fix-
ing up a Rugby football match.

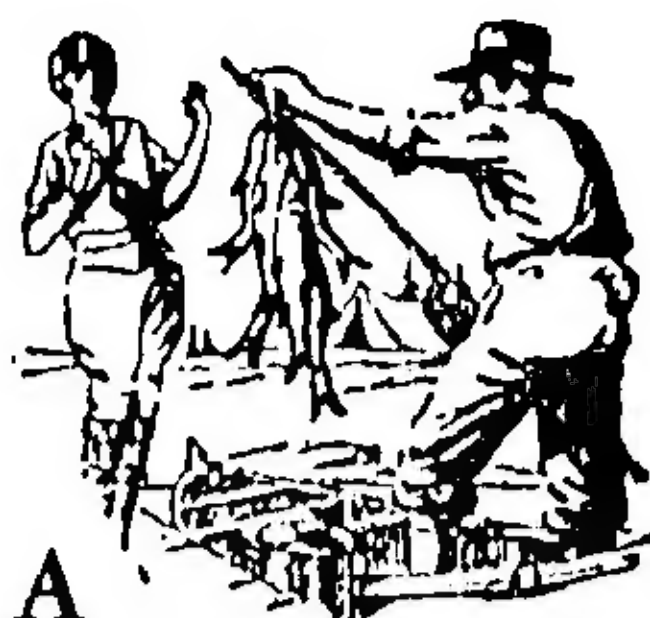
The C.D.I. was "among those
seen at the scene" of a local shoot-
ing incident!—Also the First
Magistrate was seen by the Scribe
at the Magistracy the same morn-
ing!

A morning paper describes the
Norwegian cargo steamer *Rosa-
vika*, which went aground last
week-end on Turnabout Island, as
a vessel of "67,000 tons"—Truly a
mammoth cargo vessel!



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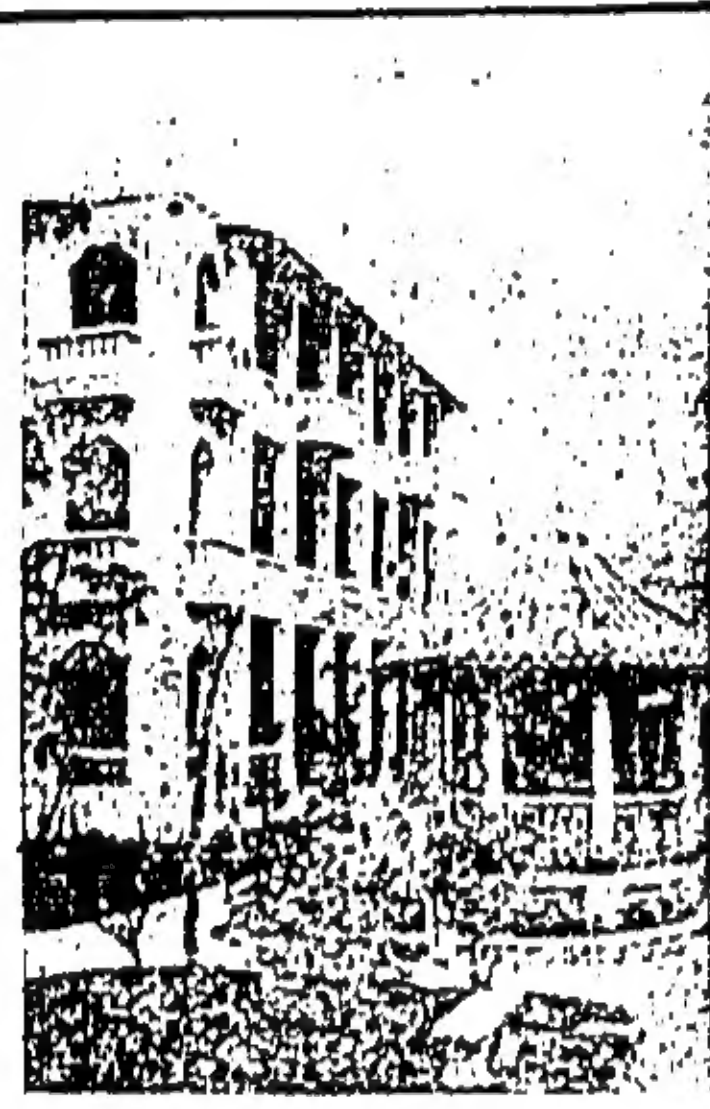


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OPIUM TRAFFIC.

Sequel to Seizure on Sui Tai.

Four members of the crew of the river steamer Sui Tai, Ng So (boatswain), Li Pui (No. 2 Fireman), Tung San (greaser), and Chan Hang (engineer), arrested in connection with the haul of a large quantity of raw opium on the ship, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Police Court yesterday. They were charged with the joint unlawful possession of 1,920 taels of opium.

The Magistrate remanded the accused to Wednesday, allowing bail in the sum of \$50,000 each.

PASSENGERS LIST

DEPARTURES.

Per P. & O. s.s. Khyber yesterday for Europe via Eastern ports:—

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Abbey, C. H. Arnold, Miss A. G. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. L. Beresnevitch, Capt. W. F. Blehard, E. F. Brown, Pte. G. Brockie, Pte. G. Brownfield, Miss D. Collett, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cameron, R. W. Davis and two children and infant, B. S. Davis, G. B. Dunnet, W. Deans, A. Dunn, A. J. W. Durling, Master Durling, F. R. Edney, Miss A. Fedorova, G. M. Field, Capt. W. Field-Hook, Mrs. R. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gorrie, Miss M. C. Goddard, Mrs. O. H. Grove, F. H. Hill, Miss H. Heathman, F. Hill, Mrs. S. P. Harris, B. Henderson, H. Hutchem, L. Cpl. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Miss A. A. Laschick-Mitzick, Mr. Larue, R. McIntyre, Mrs. J. S. McCann, Miss D. McCann, Miss W. McCann, A. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McIntyre, Miss B. McIntyre, Miss K. McIntyre, Mrs. L. Meade, Master V. Meade, D. N. Needham, H. J. W. Powell, Miss G. K. Palmer, G. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pettersen and two children, B. Plumb, Mrs. M. Pettigrew, Miss C. Rendshaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson and Master Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Severn, Dr. Salmann, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stuart, Master R. A. G. Stuart, Miss S. D. J. Stuart and Nurse (Miss M. Williams), M. Z. Van Schreven, C. L. Shank, Mr. Todrin, L. D. C. Thomas, W. Tweedie, Mrs. W. Walker.

THEFT FROM STEAMER.

Yesterday Chau Hing was charged before Mr. E. H. Williams in the Second Police Court with the larceny of a blanket valued at \$12 the property of the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., who were represented in Court by Mr. C. L. Farmer.

The theft occurred in the s.s. Haining. His Worship passed sentence of six weeks' hard labour.

OBTAINING CREDIT BY FRAUD.

Bill to Amend the Local Law.

CONCEALMENT OF PROPERTY

In the Government Gazette is published the draft of a Bill to amend the law relating to larceny. The following new section is added to the Larceny Ordinance, 1865:—

Any person shall in each of the cases following be guilty of a misdemeanour and shall upon conviction be liable to imprisonment for any term not exceeding one year, that is to say:—

- if in incurring any debt or liability he has obtained credit under false pretences or by means of any other fraud; or
- if with intent to defraud his creditors or any of them, he has made or caused to be made any gift or transfer of, or charge on, his property; or
- if with intent to defraud his creditors, he has concealed or removed any part of his property since, or within two months before, the date of any unsatisfied judgment or order for payment of money obtained against him; or
- if with intent to defraud his creditors or any of them, he has caused or connived at the levying of any execution against his property.

Objects and Reasons.

Section 32 (b) (a), (b) and (c) of the Bankruptcy Ordinance, 1891, Ordinance No. 7 of 1891, create three offences, which were adopted from the Debtors Act, 1869, 32 and 33 Vict. c. 62, s. 13. Though these provisions, appear in the Bankruptcy Ordinance, the offences, unlike many other offences referred to in the Bankruptcy Ordinance, can be committed by persons who have neither been adjudicated bankrupt nor had a receiving order made against them. A new Bankruptcy Act of 1914 and 1926, in course of preparation, and the offences referred to in that Ordinance will be confined to persons against whom bankruptcy proceedings are taken. It is therefore necessary to provide elsewhere for the continuance of the general provisions of section 32 (5) (a), (b) and (c) of the present Bankruptcy Ordinance. This is done accordingly by the repeal of the misplaced paragraphs and by the insertion of a new section in the Larceny Ordinance, 1865. Paragraph (d) in the new section is derived from section 6 of the Bankruptcy (Amendment) Act, 1926; but is not limited, as that section is, to the case of persons who have been adjudged bankrupt or in respect of whose estates receiving orders have been made.

RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres:—

11 a.m.—Relay of Union Church Morning Service (Children's Sunday).

Voluntary.
Hymn: "God Who Hath Made the Dances."
Invocation & Lord's Prayer.

Scripture Reading.
Hymn: "Oh See the Sky."
Children's Litany.

Offertory.
Offertory Prayer.
Hymn: "Hallelujah, Hallelujah, Hallelujah."
Hymn: "All Things Bright & Beautiful."

Address.
Hymn: "Jesus Bids Us Shine."
National Anthem.

12 noon—Chinese Programme.
1:30 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.
8-9 p.m.—Relay from Union Church—Social Hour.

Organist: Mr. G. E. Longyear.
Celloist: Mr. L. Szent.
Community Singing conducted by Dr. L. G. Ride.

Programme.
Organ Solo—
Sunset Melody (Vincent).
Community Singing—
Sound the Battle Cry (June).

Organ Solo—
Chorus (Handel).
Cello Solo—
Saraband (Handel).

Community Singing—
All Hail the Power of Jesus's Name (June & St. Andrew).

Organ Solo—
a. Moderato.
b. Allegretto (Elgar).

Community Singing—
Pledge of Love to the Temple (June & St. Andrew).

Cello Solo—
Caro mio Ben (Giordani).
Organ Solo—
Nocturne (Wood).

Community Singing—
The Day Thou Gavest (June & St. Clement).

Organ Solo—
Solenne (Mallory).
Solenne Duet—
Benediction.

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

9-10 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.

9:05-10 p.m.—
Orchestra—
Capriccio Italian (Tschakowsky).

The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski (6940-50).

Chorus—
Swing Low Sweet Chariot (arr. Reddick).
Associated Glee Clubs of America (35770).

Orchestra—
Fidelio—Overture (Beethoven).
Berlin State Opera Orchestra (4087).

Vocal Duet—
I Know a Bank Whereon the Wild Thyme Blows (Shakespeare-Horn).
Olive Kline & Elsie Baker (4086).

Orchestra—
Radezky March (Johann Strauss).
Perpetual Motion (Johann Strauss).
Berlin State Opera Orch. (412).

Song—
Lead Kindly Light (Newman-Dykes).
Reinhold Werrenrath, Baritone (1279).

Chorus—
He Watching Over Israel (Mendelssohn).
Mormon Tabernacle Choir (35829).

Orchestra—
Sylvia Ballet—Intermezzo & Valse Lente (Debussy).
Sylvia Ballet—Pizzicati (Debussy).
San Francisco Symphony Orchestra (1166).

10 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

DEPORTATION FROM COLONY.

Safeguards for British Subjects.

NO MORE FLOGGING.

The draft of a Bill is published in the Government Gazette to amend the law relating to deportation.

The objects and reasons state, in part:—

The object of this Ordinance is to amend the principal Ordinance (No. 25 of 1917) by reverting to the arrangement adopted in the case of the previous principal Ordinance (No. 9 of 1912), under which the provisions relating to deportation orders against British subjects were dealt with in a section separate from that which dealt with the deportation of aliens and to introduce special safeguards in the case of British deportations. This Ordinance also amends the procedure in certain details as the result of experience acquired in practice.

Section 2 of this Ordinance repeals sections 3 and 4 of the principal Ordinance and substitutes new sections 3, 3A, 4, 4A, 4B and 4C. Of these the new section 3 (1) (a) authorises the issue of summary orders against alien banished from other parts of the Empire. Section 3, 9 10 and 12 (3) of the principal Ordinance prohibited the residence here of banished persons from the Straits Settlements, and Malay States and Borneo, and dealt with the penalties to be imposed and the evidence to be adduced if they were found here. For some years it has been found impracticable to impose these penalties. It is more over illogical, to limit the exclusion of alien deportees to those deported only from the "places named." It seems desirable therefore to abolish altogether the automatic exclusion and to make provision for the issue of local summary orders if and whenever it is considered desirable to get rid of the alien deportees from other parts of the Empire.

British Subjects.

Sub-sections (2) and (3) of the new section 4 insist on long procedure in the presence of a judge in chambers and a report from the judge as to whether or not the allegations are in his opinion well founded in the case of the deportation of British subjects.

The new section 4A and 4B are with slight verbal changes re-enactments of section 4 (2) and (Continued in next Column.)

VACCINATION.

St. John Ambulance Brigade's Work.

The number of people vaccinated—free of charge—by members of the Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, March 14, 1931:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division (Hong Kong)	7,857
King's College Division (Old Boys)	843
King's College Division (Present Boys)	11,058
Railway Division	2,170
Indian Division	3,648
Kowloon Division	10,800
Mongkok Division	21,375
Motor Drivers' Division	1,481
Shaukiwan Division	2,700
Un Long	739
St. Joseph's College Division	451
Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division (Kowloon)	11,374
Victoria Nursing Division	353
Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division	230
Chinese Athletic Assoc'n Division	1,370
.....	76,093

(3) of the principal Ordinance. The new section 4C is suggested by section 12 (3) of the Aliens Order and authorises courts and magistrates to recommend aliens for banishment.

Flogging Unsuitable.

Section 10 repeals a sub-section of section 85 of the Magistrates Ordinance, 1890, which authorised the flogging of returned banished persons as this punishment is not considered suitable.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1931.

No Dumping Ground for Undesirables!

TO the learned legal mind the lengthy draft Bill to amend the Deportations Ordinance may have a fascinating appeal and provide some attractive reading for Sunday in between golf and the perusal of the *Sunday Herald*.

To the lay mind, however, it may be like unto the average "Bill" intitled an Ordinance to amend an Ordinance—a jargon of unintelligible and meaningless phrases.

The lay mind may never hope to override the legal mind, but there are times when both can with the aid of a little "horse sense" have something in common in considering new or amended legislation. Both may read through the "objects and reasons" appended to the draft Bill and wonder why it has taken the authorities so long to discover defects in previous Ordinances—and further wonder if the proposed new Ordinance may not also contain clauses that will be found impracticable, obsolete, or even ultra vires a few years hence. Time will tell!

We are told that the Ordinance of 1912 contained provisions relating to deportation orders against British subjects which were dealt with in a section separate from that which dealt with the deportation of aliens. Our legislators in 1917 changed that, only for those of the present year to decide that their predecessors in 1912 were wiser than those of 1917! Will it be found that our legislators in 1936 will revert once more to the decision of 1917?

Certain sections of the principal Ordinance prohibited the residence here of banished from the Straits Settlements, Malay States, and Borneo, and dealt with the penalties to be imposed. Those responsible for these provisions are now told that it has been found impracticable to impose these penalties and, furthermore, illogical to limit the exclusion of alien deportees to those deported from the places named. "It seems desirable, therefore, to abolish altogether the automatic exclusion and to make provision for the issue of local summary orders if and when it is considered desirable to get rid of alien deportees from other parts of the Empire."

The proposed amendment has the merit of common sense and reason. Why should this Colony be the dumping ground of alien deportees from any other part of the Empire? Has the Colony not sufficient alien desirables within its own borders to cope with without wasting time on alien wasters from outside parts of the Empire in the Middle and Far East? Why should other parts pick on Hong Kong as the most desirable haven for their undesirables?

It is a fortuitous circumstance that up to the present this Colony has been spared the epidemics of gangster outrages and kidnappings that have been a feature of Singapore and Shanghai of recent years.

Close our doors on alien deportees from other parts and our immunity from serious crime epidemics will be greater than heretofore to the satisfaction of all lovers of law and order and of all who choose this Colony as a place of residence just because of its freedom from gangsters and kidnappers.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Civil Servants are unanimously in favour of an Income-tax.

Winners of cash sweeps at the annual race meeting and at yesterday's extra meeting have signed a requisition in favour of a betting tax.

The increased parcel post rates are meeting with a very popular reception.

Passengers who were wont to journey to the Kowloon Railway Station by motor car or taxi-cab consider the new traffic system at the "Circus" a great improvement.

News in Brief.

The Bridge party organised by Mrs. H. A. Taylor, to be held in the Helena May Institute on Wednesday, March 18, in aid of the Victoria Branch of the M.C.L., has been cancelled.

A wreath will be laid on the Cenotaph by Colonel C. D. Myles, O.B.E., Vice-President of St. Patrick's Society, at 11 a.m. on Thursday. The full Committee are expected to be in attendance.

The local Police entertained their Shanghai confreres in the Police Recreation Club last night when a most enjoyable smoking concert was held. Hosts and guests provided some good talent, and all spent a very happy and convivial evening.

Prof. C. A. Middleton Smith, will address the Arts Association of the Hong Kong University on "The New Civilisation in China," on Thursday, March 19, at 8.30 p.m. in Room K of the Main Building of the University. All interested are cordially invited.

Two days' naval, military, and air manoeuvres were held on Thursday and Friday and proved eminently successful from a tactical point of view. A sham fight between the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the South Wales Borderers is reported unofficially to have resulted greatly in favour of the Argylls.

CORRESPONDENCE.

S.P.C.A. BALL.

[To the Editor of "Sunday Herald"]
Sir,—I shall be glad if you will be kind enough to publish this short letter of thanks.

Our Carnival Dance, held at the Peninsula Hotel on the evening of March 14 was a great success and, on behalf of the S.P.C.A., I wish to thank all those who assisted in the work. During the evening I received a letter enclosing (\$100) One hundred dollars, as a donation in memory of Dear Old Jack, from Bess and Nigger. Dear Bess and Nigger, on behalf of the Society and all your "Pals," I thank you very much.

Yours, etc.,

J. RUSSELL.

Hong Kong, March 14, 1931.

TRAMS TO GO?

New Powers of Ministry of Transport.

£130,000,000 SCHEME.

Rugby, Friday.
It is estimated that £130,000,000 of capital is represented in the Home Transport undertakings, including the London Underground and other Metropolitan Railways, Tramways, Buses and Thames Ferries which, according to a Bill presented to Parliament by the Transport Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, are to be coordinated under the London Passenger Transport Board to be appointed by the Minister. The Bill provides that the Board, which will govern London traffic within a radius of 25 miles of Charing Cross, shall have power to secure adequate and properly co-ordinate items of passenger services, and to abandon tramways subject to the approval of the Minister and make provision for alternative facilities.—British Wireless Service.

RADIO SERVICE.

Canton Open to Receive Foreign Messages.

BENEFIT TO MERCHANTS.

Canton, Friday.
The Canton Radio Office, Ministry of Communications, has announced that beginning from March 12, both the new office in Shakes Road and the old office in Kanananong East Building are open to foreign messages of all rates, ordinary, deferred and NIT. Banks and companies at Canton. In view of the fact that great improvement has been made in the speed of the radio-grams since the removal of the radio office to Shakes Road, it is expected that the Canton merchants will be much benefitted by this satisfactory service.—Canton News Service.

S.M.C. SUED.

Action by Secretary Who Was Suspended.

FULL SALARY DEMANDED.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A suit brought by Mr. Edwards, the suspended Secretary to the Shanghai Municipal Council, against the Council for his full salary to September, 1932, and damages of £5,000, opened here yesterday.—Reuter.

MARCH ASSIZES.

Six Cases on the Calendar.

SIRI'S ALLEGED PERJURY.

There are six cases on the calendar of the Assizes for March which open in the Supreme Court on Wednesday. They are:—

- (1) Leung Sing, alias Leung Kwan, alias Chan Fuk, larceny;
- (2) Leung Sing, alias Leung Kwan, alias Chan Fuk, breach of deportation order;
- (3) Fauja Singh, perjury;
- (4) Ng Cheuk-yin, Chan Wal, Chan Yung, and Man Tong, (a) robbery by two or more; (b) receiving stolen goods;
- (5) Fong Ping, assault by two or more with intent to rob; and
- (6) Chan Cheung, alias Lam Yiu, assault by two or more with intent to rob.

Petty Larceny.

In the first case the larceny was alleged to have been committed on February 5, when the accused was alleged to have stolen two pairs of trousers and a jacket, the property of one Leung San.

With regard to the second case, the accused was alleged to have returned to the Colony after he had been deported for a period of ten years on July 8, 1930.

Moneylender's Trouble.

Against Fauja Singh, the accused in the third case on the calendar, it was alleged that he, being a witness upon the trial of two actions in the Supreme Court, (in one of which he was plaintiff against F. Remedios and H. E. Vieira, defendants, and in the other plaintiff against F. Remedios and F. A. Robertson, defendants), wilfully and knowingly falsely affirmed that he did not consolidate two promissory notes, (one for \$500 dated April 10, 1930, made by F. Remedios and H. E. Vieira; the other for \$400 dated August 23, 1930, made by F. Remedios and F. A. Robertson), in a promissory note for \$1,000 dated October 4, 1930, made by F. Remedios, R. Costa, and F. A. Robertson in his (accused's) favour; and that he did not tell F. A. Robertson that he had destroyed the promissory notes of April 10 and August 23, 1930.

Robber at Kowloon.

In the fourth case, the four accused were alleged to have carried out a robbery at 20, Cheung On Street, Kowloon, on February 9, and robbed Ng Yi-mul of a wrist watch; Chung Lai-king of a gold bangle, a jade ring, seven jade beads, and a gold ring; Li Yuk-sim of a wrist watch; and Yuk Ching of a jade ear drop. The "receiving" charge is an alternate one, it being alleged that Man Tong had received stolen goods—jade beads and gold ring, the property of Chung Lai-king, and jade ear drop, the property of Yuk Ching.

Two Years Old Affair.

The Crown alleges against the accused in the fifth case that he on March 27, 1929, at 60 Lai Chi Kok Road, Kowloon, with four persons unknown, assaulted one Wong Sik-chuen with intent to rob him.

A similar charge is preferred against the accused in the sixth case, the date of the alleged offence being January 22, 1931, when he, with five unknown persons, assaulted one Ho So with intent to rob her.

Murder on Lner.

The Acting Chief Justice will hold a special assize to-morrow, when the case of alleged murder on board the R.M.S. Empress of Russia will be heard.

In this case the accused is Martin Gonzalez Correa (26), a Filipino, described as a student, who is alleged to have shot and killed John Harrison, plumber employed on the Empress liner, whilst the ship was at sea on a voyage from Hong Kong to Manila. Correa was at the time travelling to Manila as a steersman passenger.

REV. J. HODGINS.

Staying in Colony for Two Weeks.

The Rev. J. J. Hodgins, M.A., C.F., arrived in the Colony yesterday from Shanghai on the a.s. Saarland. Mr. Hodgins is staying here for two weeks before proceeding home.

PO LEUNG KUK.

Donation of \$30,000 from Mr. Joseph.

BUILDING FREE OF DEBT.

Mr. J. E. Joseph, whose name appears prominently in many of the Colony's lists of donations towards philanthropic services, has come forward once more in the cause of charity. The sum of \$30,000 stands against his name in the subscriptions for the new Po Leung Kuk, the local Chinese institution which, under Government control, looks after the welfare of unfortunate native women and girls.

Mr. Tam Woon-tong, J.P., chairman of the Po Leung Kuk Board of Directors, has reason to be grateful for Mr. Joseph's generosity as the total now exceeds \$130,000 and the new building will be free of debt.

A condition of Mr. Joseph's donation was that the Chinese community should raise not less than \$100,000. Through Mr. Tam Woon-tong's efforts the stipulation has been complied with.

Sir Robert Ho Tung.

Among those who came forward to bring the Chinese quota up to requirements were Sir Robert Ho Tung (whose gift of \$30,000 is in memory of his late mother) and Lam Fook-chi with a gift of \$10,000.

When H.E. the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.) attends the all-important function at 3 p.m. on March 23 it is expected that the total will have passed the \$140,000 mark.

Hitherto the Po Leung Kuk has occupied old-fashioned premises adjoining the Tung Wa Hospital off Hollywood Road. Here excellent work has been done for years. Unfortunate women have been given homes and taught housework, etc. Runway muli laia have, in the past, been placed under sympathetic supervision to learn to read and write and to sew.

Both in numbers and in scope the work has expanded of late—so much so that Mr. Tam Woon-tong and his fellow Directors have felt it incumbent to proceed rapidly with the new site granted by the Government in order that the institution may be in more congenial surroundings.

GUIDE RALLY.

Cup Presented to 5th H.K. Company.

WINNERS OF ESSAY.

A rally, in which local Girl Guides participated, took place at Government House yesterday morning, when the S.P.C.A. Essay Cup was presented by the Hon Mrs. Tufton to the 5th Hong Kong Company, the winners of the essay competition "Have Animals a Claim on our Consideration?"

TAIPO TOPICS.

[From the United Press War Staff Correspondent at the Front.]

The removal of all the bones of contention at Fanning, the use of English instead of Hakka, the substitution of the River Mersey for the Shum Chun River, and flat, busy Fanning becomes Liverpool in Clamour, Industrial Speed and Grand Nationalism.

Mary of Hong Kong has written Tatler's Eve a caustic description of Hong Kong's Racing and Hunting from which we learn that Flat Racing is taken as a very serious business and the dresses worn by the fair sex at these Meetings indicate a young Ascot. At Steeplechase Meetings all the local jockeys get sea-sick at the sight of the 3 ft. fences so there are never more than 3 starters in any event. We shall have to pull our thumbs out!

Taipei came very much on the map during the Combined Naval, Army and Air Force Attack on Thursday and Friday. The nasty smelling smoke screen laid by the destroyers was particularly annoying to the inmates of the Anopheles Maternity Home as it was an entirely different kind of smoke to that usually belched out by the smokeless wonders which haul the trains to and fro and which, through long use, has become quite bearable.

Twenty years hence the report of the Economic Commission's visit to Taipei, and Fanning may read:—

"To develop films, to explore and picture these two amazing cities of theatrical architecture and scenic hills, the expedition halted many days."

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Overland China Mail.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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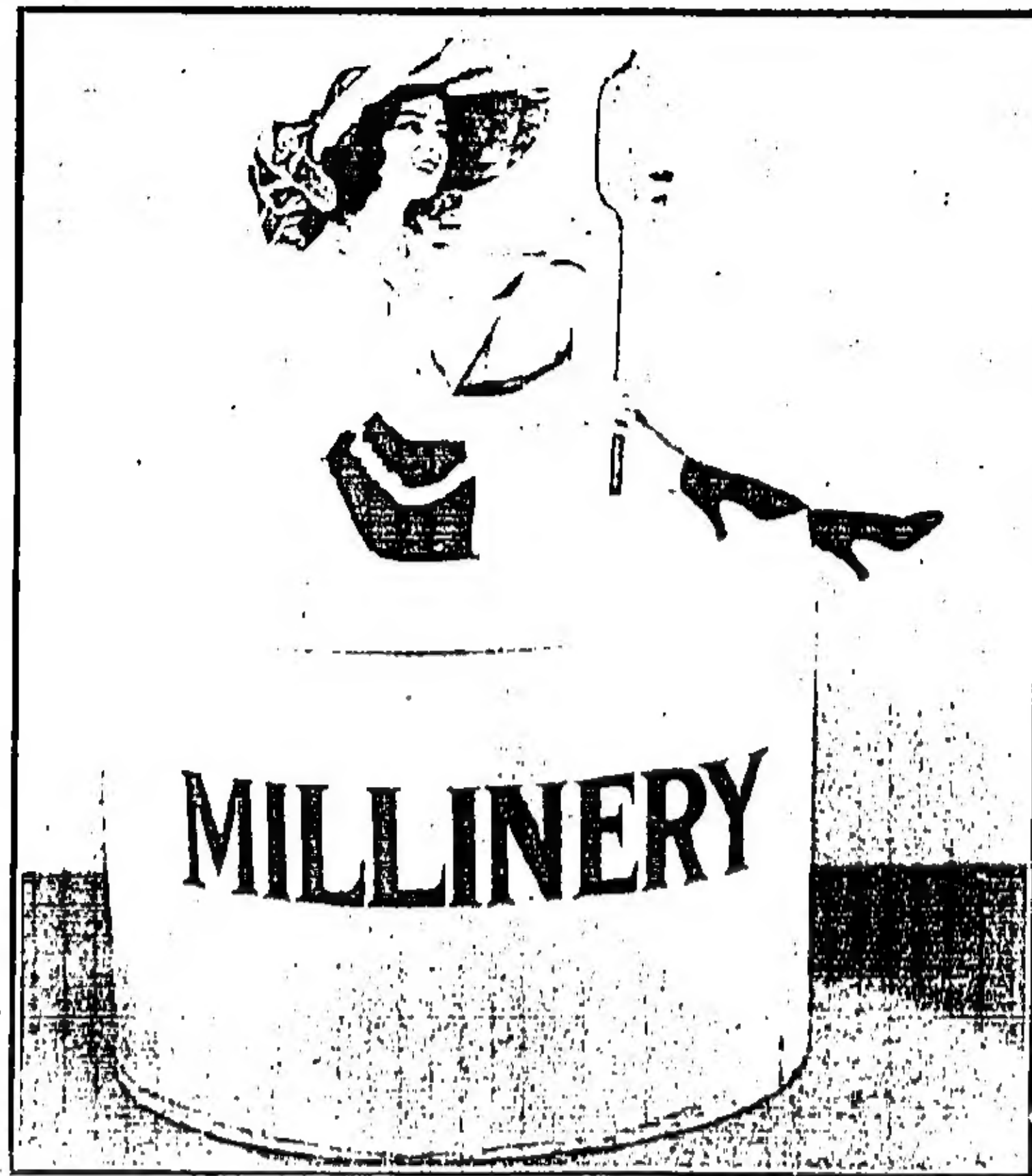
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1931.

1



THE HAT TRICK.—Seated on a bigger hat-box than most wardrobes could accommodate, Doris Hill, the fascinating Paramount player, takes mirror-pride in her enlarged version of the traditional Easter bonnet.



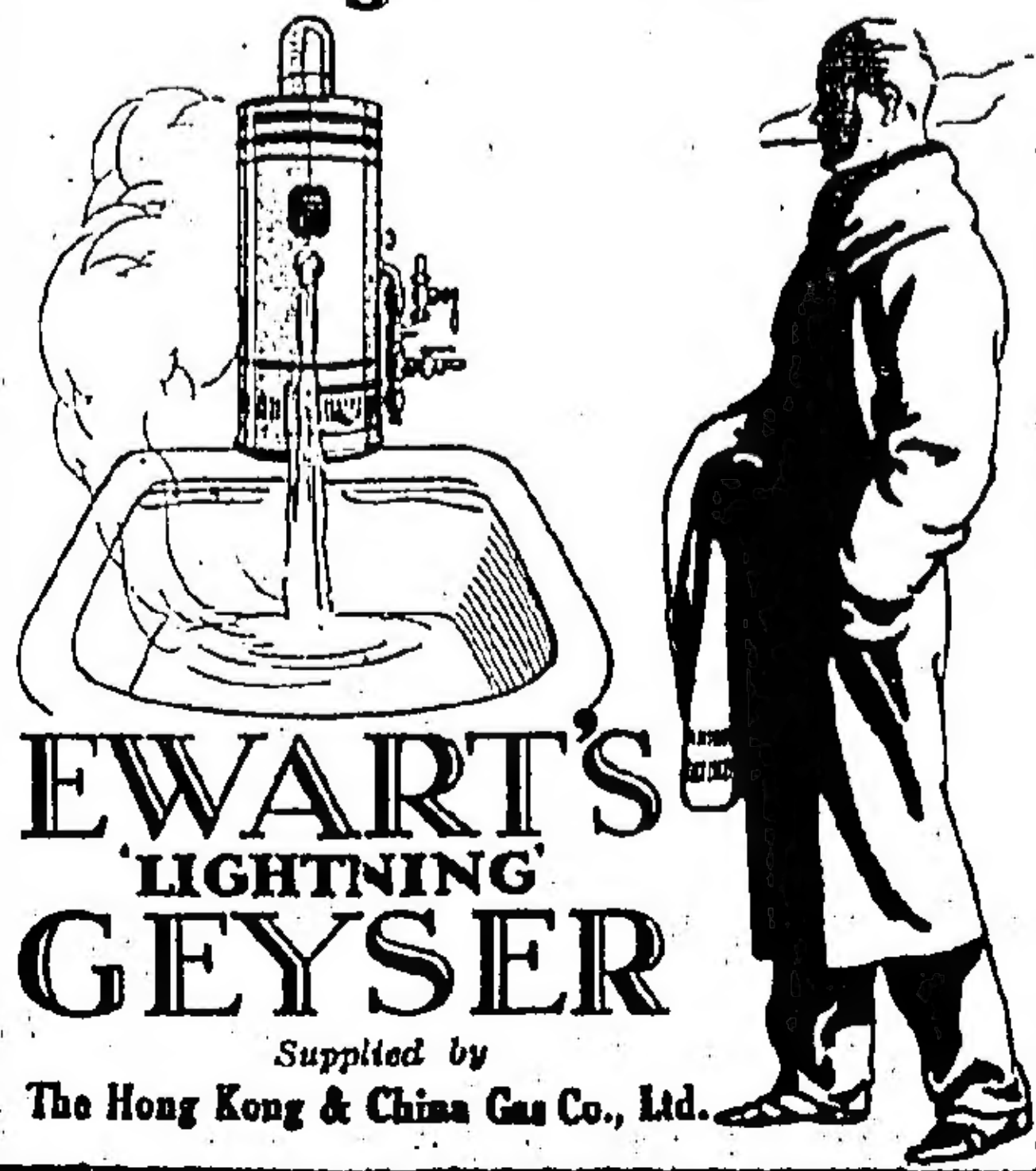
A Society Leader says:

"The position of leader calls for many qualities: a bold and enterprising spirit, and the ability to hold the devotion of those led—in other words, a genuine superiority. If this quality be absent the leadership passes."

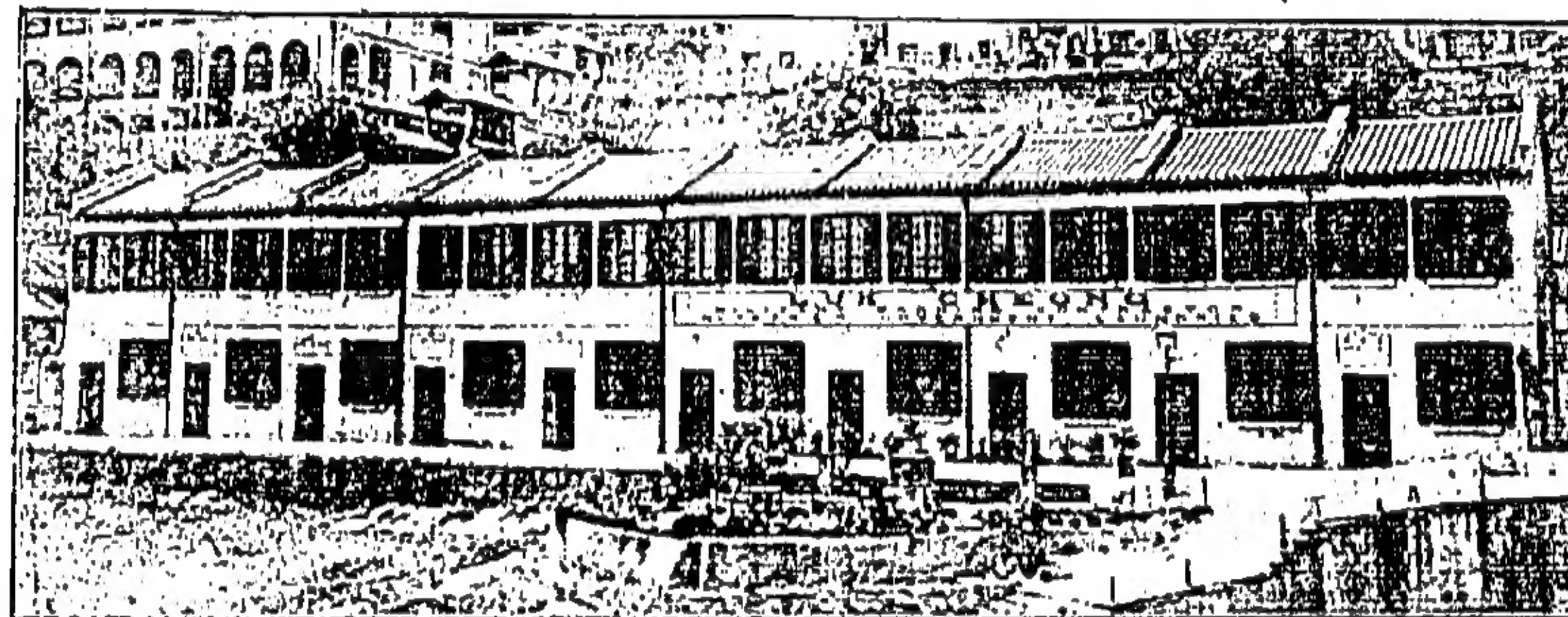
In the scale of Sugars TAIKOO SUGAR by reason of its unrivalled superiority has held the lead for more than 40 years and to-day TAIKOO CUBE SUGAR is the Queen of all Table Sugars. In delicacy, appearance, and sweetening properties it is the Aristocrat.

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Hot Water Instantly
Night or Day



KOWLOON WEDDING.—A group photograph taken at the wedding of Miss Olive Hubert and Mr. Ernest Charles Ogilvie Bird, which was solemnized at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on March 2. The Rev. W. Walton Rogers, M.A., officiated.



HYGIENIC LAUNDRY.—Photograph of the Luk Cheong Laundry, situated at Kennedy Road. This laundry, which is considered to be the oldest establishment of its kind in Hong Kong, has contracted with different units of the British Army for the past thirty years.



"MONTE CARLO."—Beautiful Jeanette MacDonald finds a restful place for her curly head on the shoulder of Jack Buchanan in the new Paramount picture, "Monte Carlo," a talking film which will mark the opening of the new King's Theatre shortly.



THE BOMBARDMENT.—Pretty Nancy O'Neil snapped just as she is about to release a "shell" from her toy cannon on a Californian beach, where this vivacious film actress has been on vacation.



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The WOMAN'S Page

Frock Fashions.



"Shades of night are falling fast" . . . into the discard! For frocks of the new season are gay, colourful, and in good taste and discrimination as defined by the well-dressed woman.

DIFFERENT NECKLINES.

A Mayfair dressmaker who is adept with satin has just designed a clinging gown with a particularly interesting neckline. The dress is in salmon pink and fits well round the bust, leaving the shoulders quite bare except for a band "necklace" which is attached to a point of the dress in front and fastens round the back of the neck as a choker. Another dress by the same designer has narrow straps of self-material fastened high in front and low at the back, and caught between the shoulders with a jewelled clasp.



Smart Fashions for Spring.

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Kowloon.

THE NEW ROUGES.

A beauty specialist, lecturing on the new rouges in orange-reds, brick and blue tints, said the success of the new colours depends entirely on the way they are applied. She maintains that the round face is perfected by having the rouge high and far back. Colour widens the face. That is why the extra-thin face is improved by rouging low down, almost in to the nose, she showed. Too, how one may rouge well into hollow cheeks so that they take on a healthy appearance. If the face is also long, a little rouge rubbed into the chin makes it seem shorter.

QUITE NEW.

For the new evening frocks fine chiffons are now slightly stiffened, and satin is more lustrous than ever before. Satin scarves go with satin frocks, the narrow lengths of material being shaped and embroidered. For the afternoon, one-colour schemes are prominent, and that is why brown and shades of brown are popular; then shoes, stockings and gloves may match without the wearer indulging in eccentricities of style. Kid, antelope, shark and snakeskin shoes are neat in outline, but trimmed with a second skin. Elaboration in the way of insets and clever piecings are seen in those shoes which are worn with tulle-trimmed, but the colour must tone and not contrast with the costume.

NECKS NEXT.

Beauty The New Way.

It has been said that a woman's age is written on her neck, and certainly a close scrutiny of the neck will usually give some idea of the age of a woman. This can be minimised, however, if as much attention is given to the neck as to the face.

The perfect neck is pliant and well rounded, slightly larger at the base and melting by delicate curves into the shoulders.

When the neck is too thin and cords and "saltcellars" threaten to become conspicuous, much can be done to restore and rejuvenate the neck by breathing and other exercises, and massage.

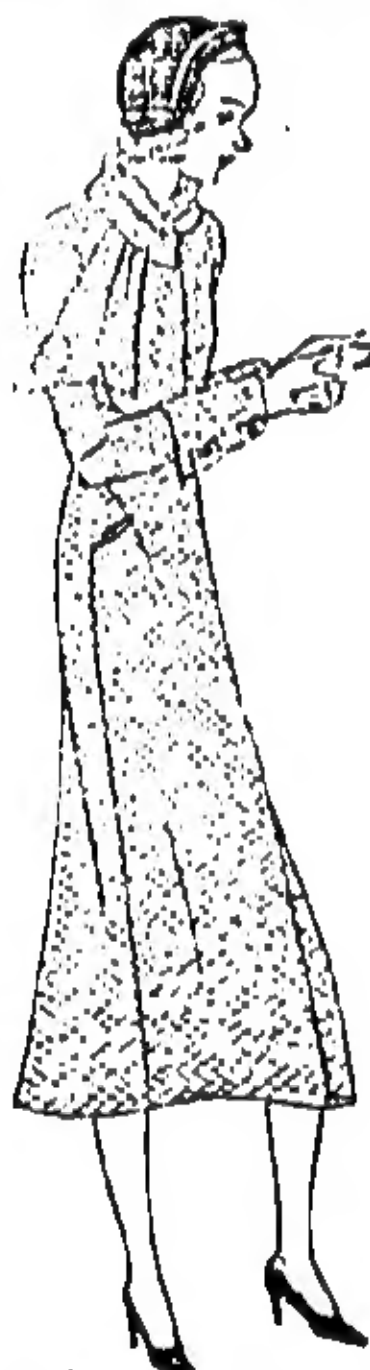
There are three breathing exercises which should be taken daily. Stand erect with feet together. Exhale the breath, then stretch out the arms in front with palms together. Inhale as you slowly bring the arms back as far as they will come, and exhale as you bring them forward until the palms meet. Repeat this six times.

Take the same position, arms out in front, but with the palms flat and turned down. Inhale, and, at the same time, bring the arms up and over the head as far as possible; exhale as you bring them down to the first position; do this about six times.

Stretch out the arms straight in front, with hands clenched. Inhale, hold the breath a few moments, then bring the elbows to the sides, with some force, as you exhale.

The next exercises are the same as given for the banishing of double chins, that is to turn the head as far as possible to the right, then to the left, and throw the head backwards and forwards.

Another exercise for the neck is



to clench the teeth, and force the chin back and downward on to the throat, this will cause the chest to rise a little and force out the bones.

To massage the neck, knead it well with the knuckles of the closed hands, press firmly, but not violently. Do this on the front, sides and back of the neck for four to five minutes each day.

Place the thumbs on the throat and the fingers at the sides of the neck, then make rotary movements with the thumbs and fingers exerting a fair amount of pressure, also move the fingers to the back of the neck and make the movements over that part.

Your diet should be nourishing. Take care to include cereals, sugar, nuts, grapes and butter. A little olive oil taken daily is particularly beneficial.

TO-DAY'S BEAUTY HINT.

Powder should not be applied to the nose before any other part of the face, as by this method it is more thickly covered than the cheeks and, being more prominent, it catches the light and appears far too white.

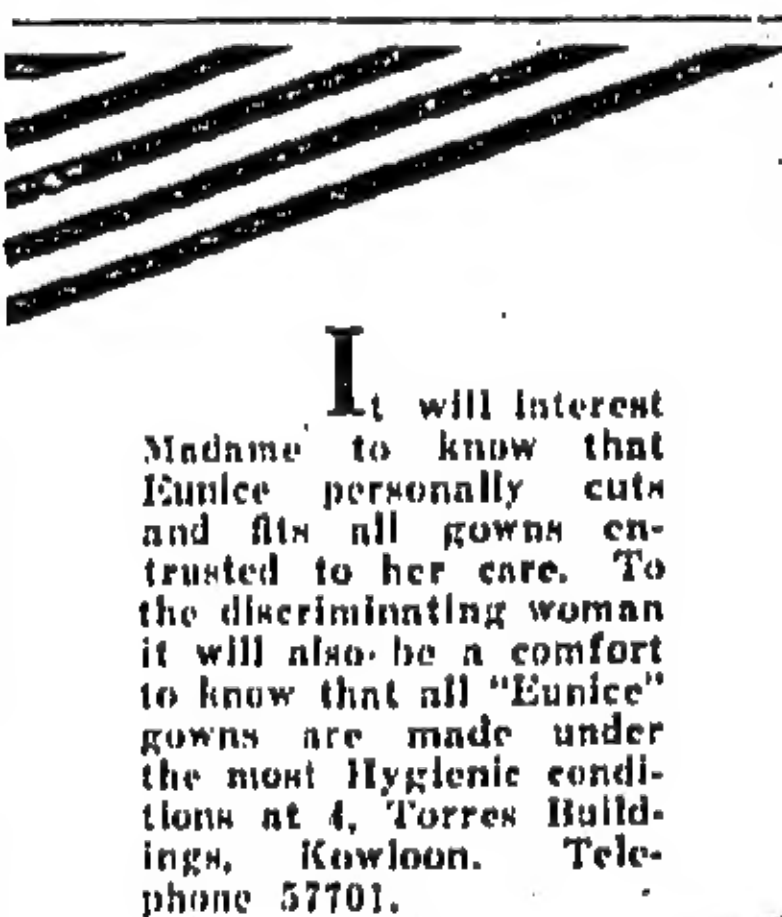
Start with the neck, using a big puff, and powder upwards, finishing with the nose.



A shady hat for early Spring in Black Bakin, trimmed with coloured band and bow.—By Reclaw, London.

HANDBAGS.

Handbags are so elegant these days it is a pity to fill them with a medley of untidy accessories, especially as there are so many oddments sold to aid the tidying-up process. One might use one of the new leather bags which are intended for coppers, but would hold many little articles. This bag has a loop handle and a ring threaded through to slip over the top. A jewelled ring would make the bag quite precious. There is still a vogue for broadened envelopes containing swan-down puffs that sink in quite flatly. These are made in many sizes. An ornate silver motif is useful to clip treasury notes together, or any odd letters, that may collect in your bag. If your notes are not numerous enough!



It will interest Madame to know that Eunice personally cuts and fits all gowns entrusted to her care. To the discriminating woman it will also be a comfort to know that all "Eunice" gowns are made under the most hygienic conditions at 4, Torres Buildings, Kowloon. Telephone 57701.

EVENING GOWNS.

Skirts Very Wide indeed.

Margaret Carlton writes from London on January 28 to the Straits Times:

I commented last week on the fact that evening gowns are to be shorter in 1931, and now I hear from Paris that in many of the new collections skirts are very wide indeed, and, no longer trammelled by the tight-fitting hip effect which is gradually becoming a thing of the past, float out in voluminous draperies from the region of the hip-line.

And not the least important point about these new models is that pantaloons, made of the same fabric as the gown itself, have taken the place of that modern version of the petticoat, the foundation skirt, so that the rather unbecoming edge below the knees or at the ankle has been entirely eliminated.

When hem-lines are uneven or treated with scallops, the pantaloons are cut in identical fashion, and are also embroidered in unison with the frock and the effect, especially in the case of semi-transparent fabrics is extraordinarily charming.

New Bare-Back Fashion.

It remains to be seen whether the fashionable world will adopt trousers in this new form; and I am also wondering whether a rather amusing variation of the bare-back fashion will prove popular.

The model in this case, for which black chiffon velvet was the medium, had a bodice cut to a point in front and held high to the neck by a necklace of diamonds.

At the back the same necklace secures the apex of a triangular piece of diamond embroidery, widening out 'towards the waist and drawn to the front in the form of a narrow belt.



Thus, the décolletage, discretion itself so far as the front and back is concerned, leaves the sides completely exposed. Rather effective on some women, provided they have courage, but best avoided by the lean kind, for ribs are never lovely to look upon!

Contrasts in Styles.

Some of the new even gowns are lavishly embroidered with crystal bugles and beads and often are decorated with crystal fringe in addition.

The other day, for instance, I saw a dress of the palest pink georgette that had the bodice covered with small crystal bugles, and the long panels hung around the skirt, treated in the same manner, were adorned with two tiers of crystal fringe set just above the hem.

A smoke-blue georgette model

Spring Coats.



Sleeves are being "ruled around" this season in very charming manner which are the outstanding smart fashion features of Spring coats for 1931.

had a bodice cut on basque lines, and edged with frills, and tiny horizontal tucks were introduced above each shaped drouce (there were two of them) in a turquoise-blue crepe-de-Chine affair with a narrow jewelled belt outlining the natural waist, and soft draperies that just touched the ground.

EYEBROW BEAUTY.

When plucking eyebrows at home, to improve the general appearance of the line, hair should be removed from the lower edge so as to preserve the line of the brow, while making it slightly less wide looking. If eyebrows are set very much too high, of course, they

could then be taken from the 'top edge, but great care will then be necessary, in order to avoid giving a jagged appearance.

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BLACK BANGKOKS.

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Also Marcel Waving and Finger Waving.



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OUR SILK AND CURIO STORE from No. 4, On Lan
Street to more commodious and convenient premises at
NO. 45, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL (a few doors from
the Queen's Theatre).

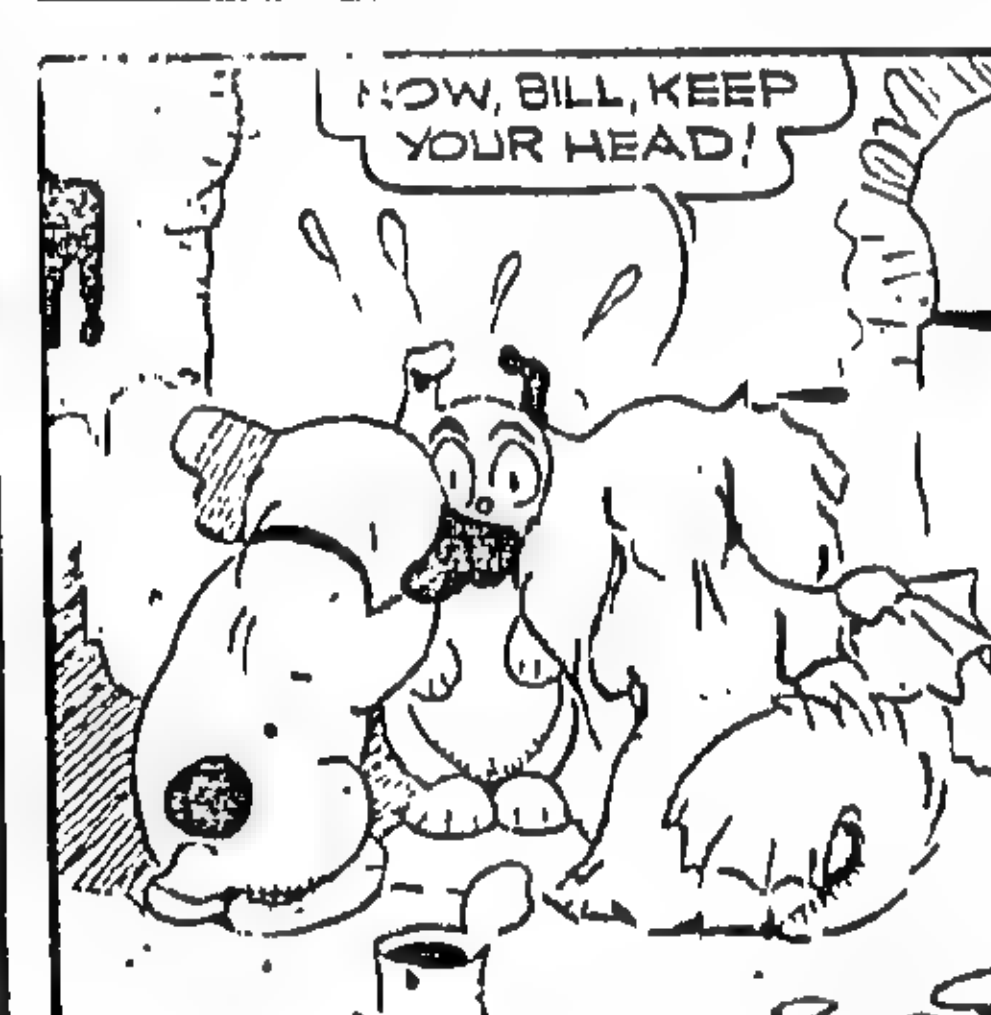
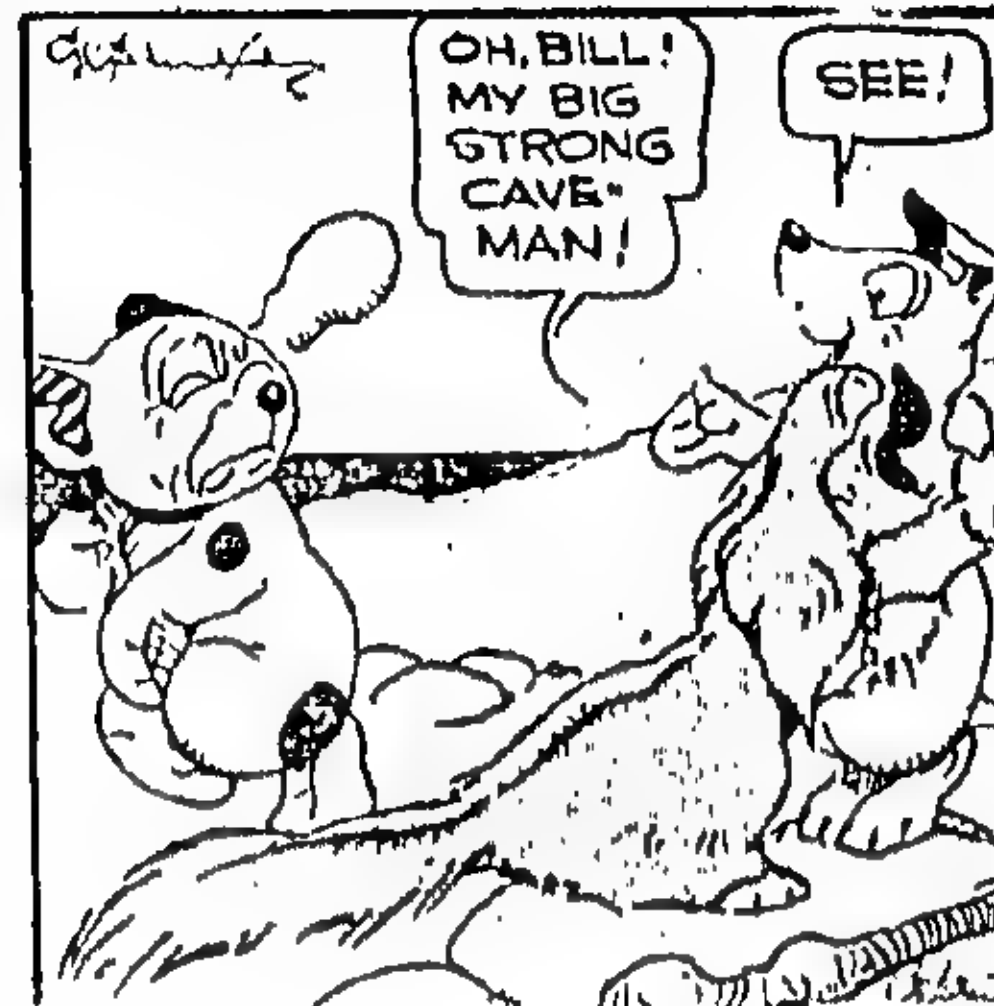
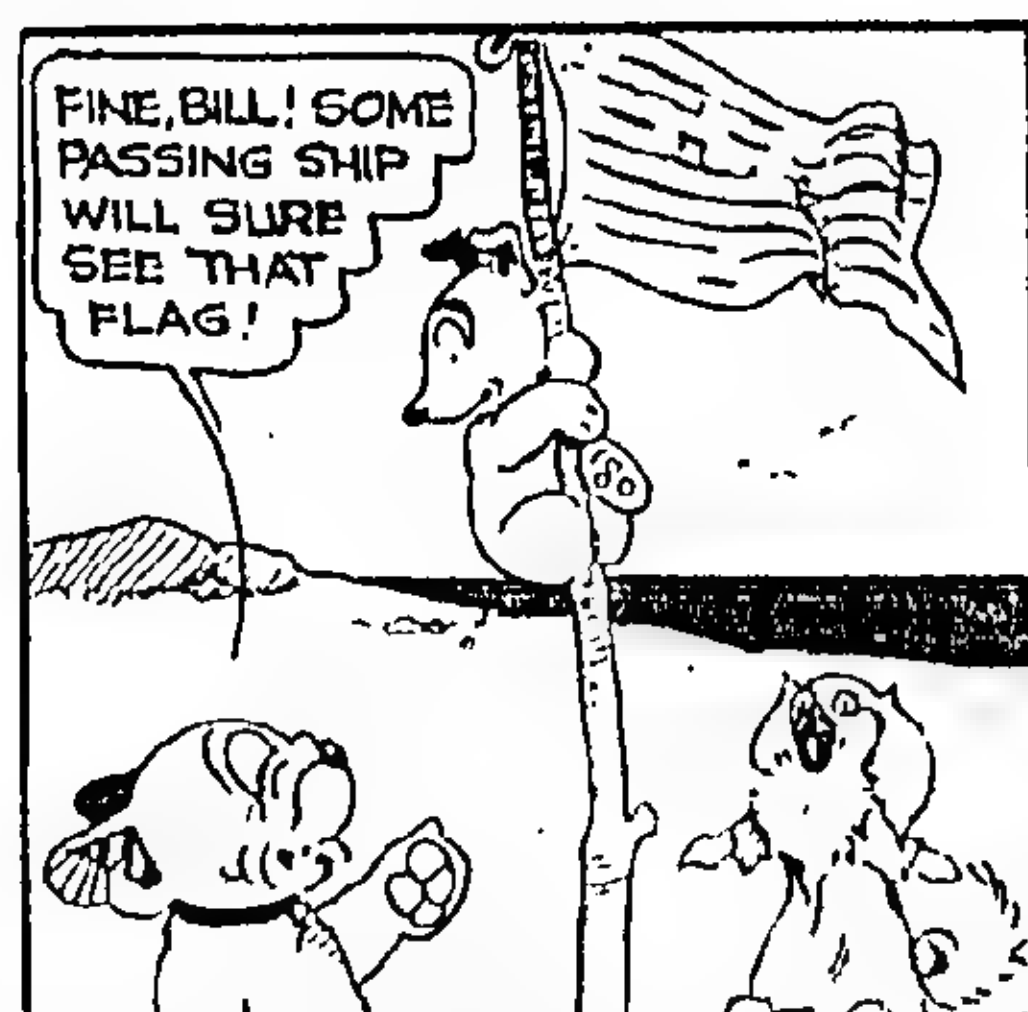
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By George Studdy



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BATH GOWNS

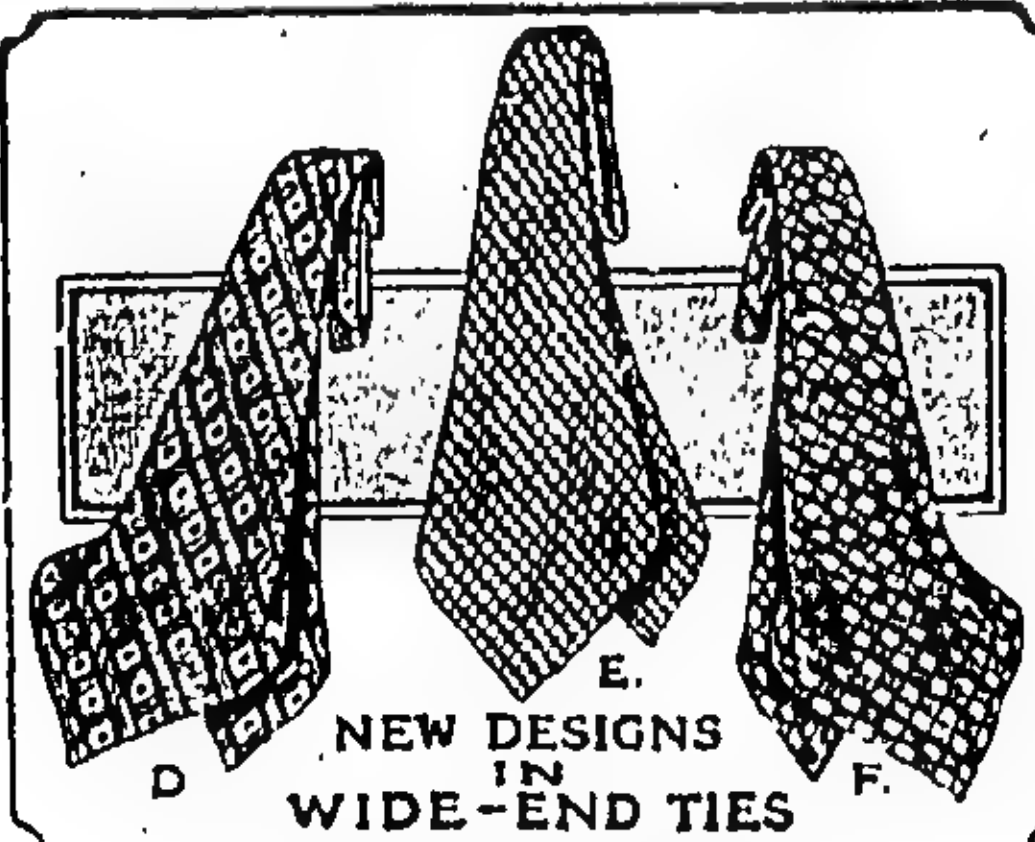
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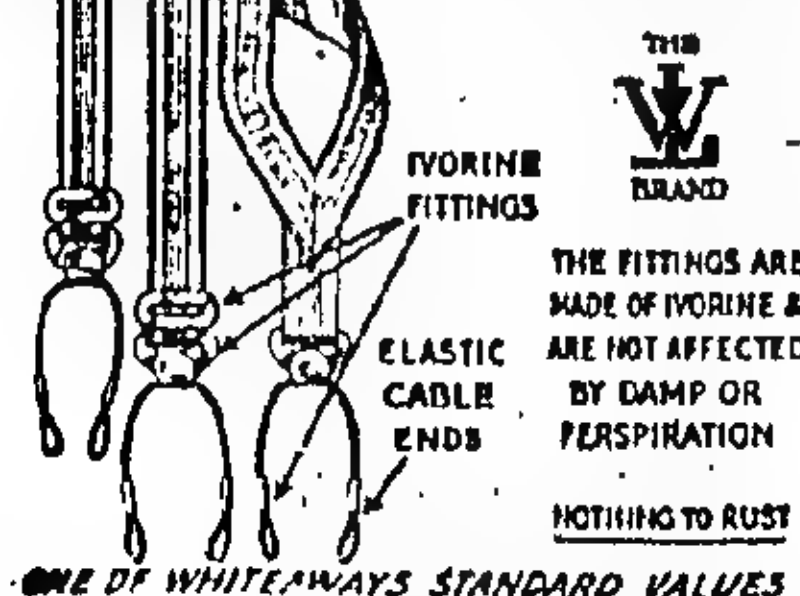
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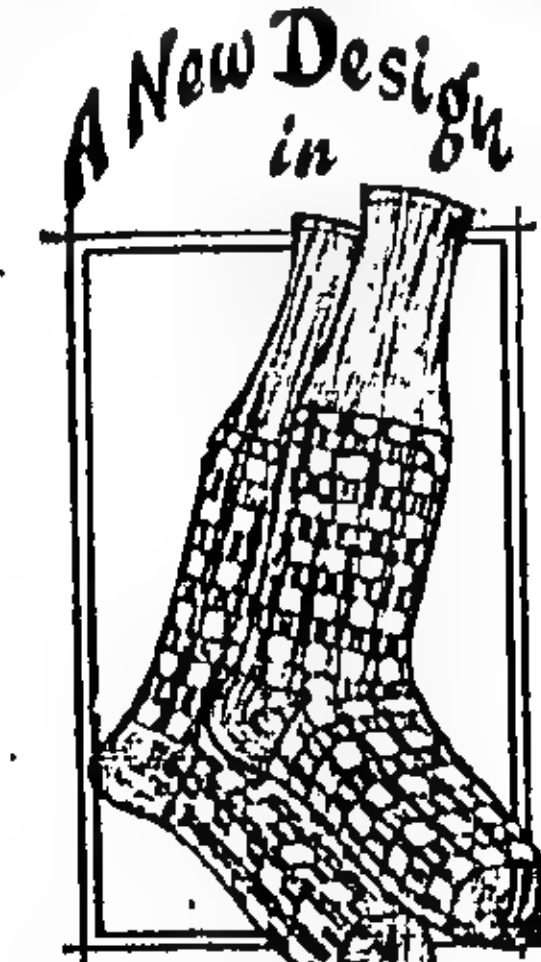


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\$1.75 to \$2.50

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\$3.75 to \$5.00
per pair.



WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.



Overland China Mail.

A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

The ever-present Communist menace in Hong Kong was exemplified during the week by the cold-blooded murder of a Canton detective who was working in conjunction with the local Police. The affair occurred in the heart of the City, and the murderer made good his escape. The *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL* gives details of the outrage.

A series of impudent frauds upon local tradesmen led to a sentence of six weeks' hard labour being meted out to an Australian. The man was arrested in Manila en route to Australia. The *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL* includes a complete report of the hearing.

A reassuring statement as to the purity of the water supply of the Colony was given by Dr. Minnet, Government Bacteriologist, in the course of an interesting address on the subject to the Rotary Club. The water, he said, was practically as pure as that in London. The full report of the address is contained in the *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL*.

The *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL* also includes a report of an overloading case with some rather unusual features. The ship in question, the s.s. Tai Lee, is owned by the Sze Yip Company, whose internal dissensions led to a protracted Court case only recently.

Forecasts of a radio-telephone service from Hong Kong to London were made at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Telephone Company, held during the week. It was stated, in addition, that the adoption locally of the automatic system had proved entirely satisfactory. The *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL* gives a full account of the meeting, together with a complete report of the meeting of the Hong Kong, Canton and Mueno Steamboat Company.

Sport, as usual, is brightly dealt with by the *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL* staff of experts.

There is no phase of the life of the Colony or of China that does not receive attention in the *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL* — the weekly paper that YOU MUST ORDER NOW.

Letters to relatives and friends in other parts of the world frequently fail to be written even by the most ardent correspondents. It is a kindly thought, therefore, to ensure that those away from the Colony, or folks at home, should have an unfailing supply of Hong Kong and Chinese news every week — by means of a subscription to the *Overland China Mail*.

Without any trouble of packing and worrying about the Post Office on your part, and at the cost only of \$1 for three months, the *Overland China Mail* will be sent home for you every week, catching the mail regularly. It contains the news and special features from the daily *China Mail* that make a studied appeal to people with any interest whatsoever in Hong Kong, and many letters from home, Australia, and Canada testify to the keen pleasure and interest its weekly arrival brings.

For your folks at home to receive this weekly budget, or to keep yourself posted with affairs during your absence, all that you have to do is to drop a note to the *Overland China Mail*.

The word *Overland* is a reminder of the experience behind the production, it having been published since the early days of the Colony, to be sent *OVERLAND* because there was no Suez Canal, and that was the quickest route by which to get mail home. In the march of time the *Overland China Mail* has become the most popular weekly news budget, as it has been compiled just to suit present-day requirements, as it has done all along. What more could be desired?

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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"



READY FOR THE HUNT.—A charming study of Miss Marion Davies, the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer "star" as she appears in a new talking picture with a hunting interest.

(At left).—"THE GANG."—The latest photograph of Hal Roach's Our Gang. Top left to right: Farina, Pete (the dog), Chubby Cheaney, (Centre) Jackie Cooper, Mary Ann Jackson. (Bottom) Dorothy Debarba and Wheeler.

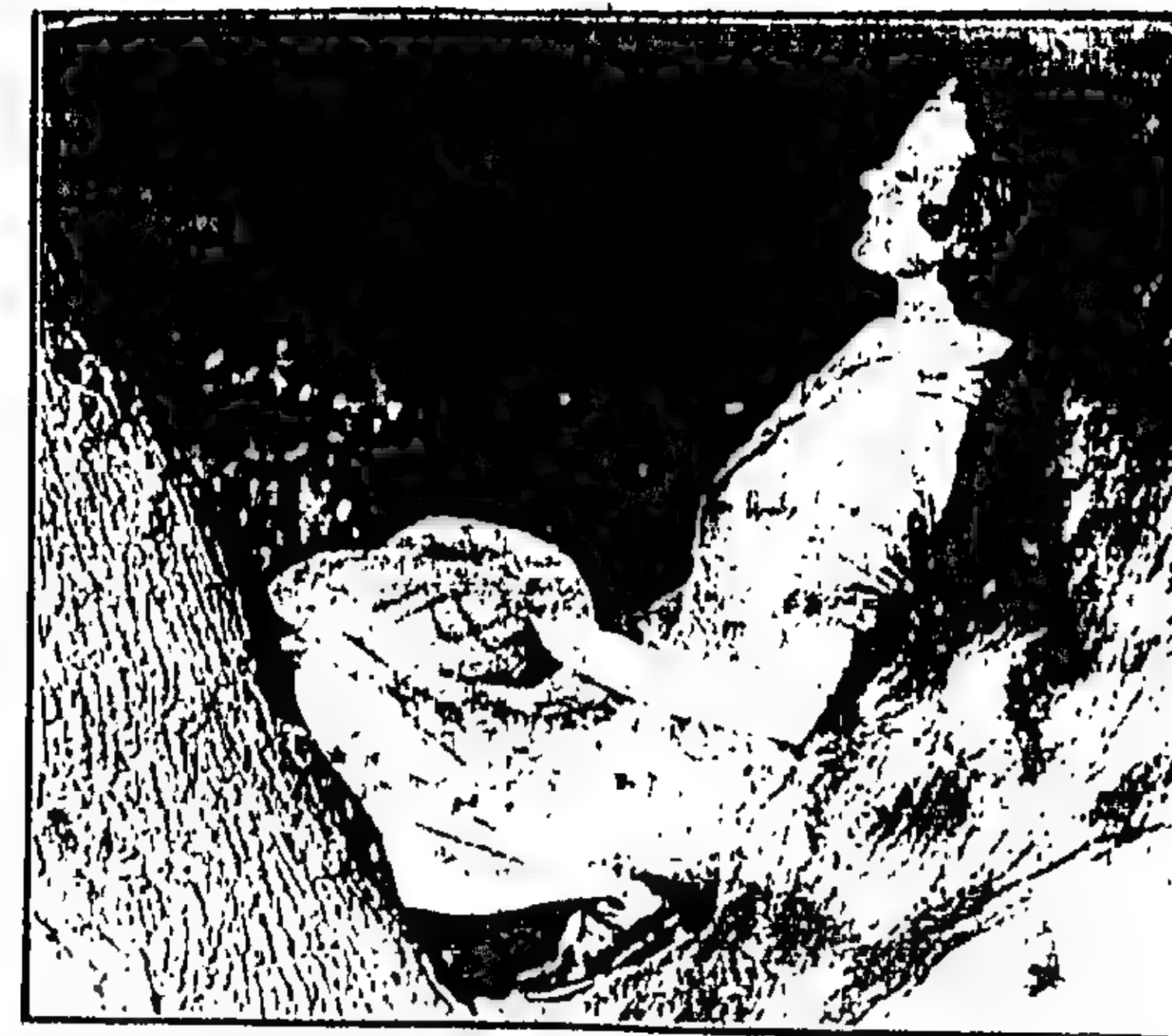


(above).—"WHY WE PREFER BLONDES."—Esther Ralston as "Antonina," the heroine of Lawrence Tibbett's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, shows the reason.



SPRING MODEL.—This early Spring model in Black and White Cellophane and Velvet, follows the latest fashion of exposing the forehead. Created by Reslaw, London.

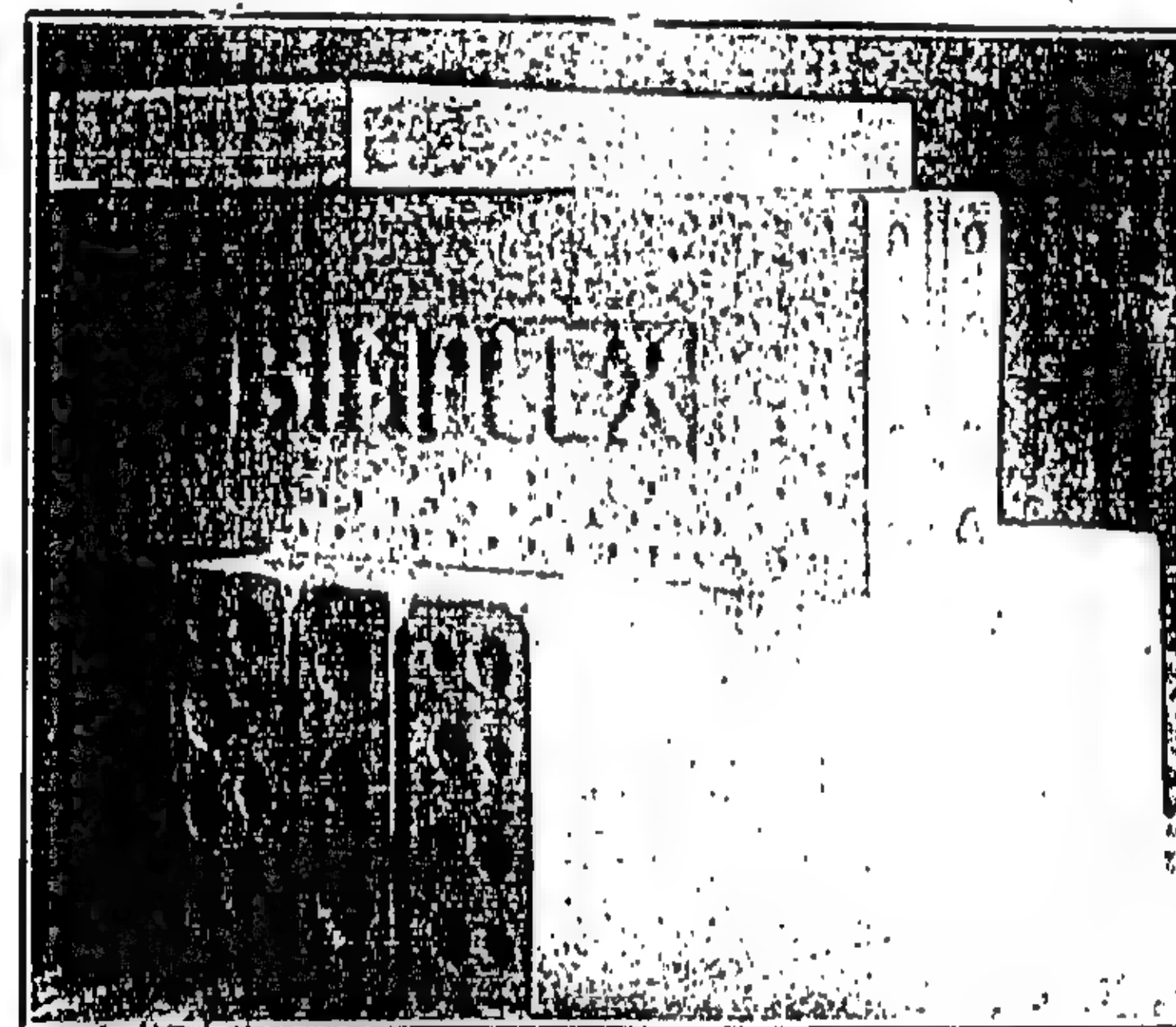
(At left).—AS JENNY LIND.—Grace Moore, Metropolitan opera and metro "star," wearing the cloak in which Jenny Lind made her New York debut, and which is now the property of the Metropolitan opera and screen star, who plays the role of the Swedish nightingale in her forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.



A RURAL SEAT.—Songs have been written about the happy little country girl who needs no rouge to touch up her lips and who looks so sweet in her gingham. Dorothy Jordan, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, illustrates these songs in pictures of care-free occupations found at a neighbourhood farm.

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"Ovaltine" combines the nourishing elements of creamy milk, new laid eggs, ripe barley malt and cocoa. It contains proteins for rebuilding nerves and muscles—carbohydrates to supply energy—mineral salts for building bones and teeth—iron for making rich red blood—maltose for ensuring easy digestibility—and all the important vitamins. Indispensable for healthy nutrition.

"Ovaltine" should always be added when milk is used as a beverage. It gives milk a perfectly delicious flavour, greatly increases its nourishing value, and makes it easy for digestion by breaking up the indigestible curd, thus preventing the formation of hard lumps in the stomach.

"Ovaltine" is not only digested with the greatest ease but it adds the digestion of several times its weight of other food. Its delicious goodness is enjoyed by every one, and it is so economical too.

For children and also for every member of the family "Ovaltine" should be the daily beverage. Every dietary need will be made good if this delicious beverage is substituted for tea, coffee or other beverages.

There is no substitute for "Ovaltine" for no other food supplies in a concentrated, correctly balanced, and easily digested form the essential nutritive elements of Nature's best foods—milk, milk and eggs.

OVALTINE
TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE
Builds-up Brain, Nerve and Body

A.P.B. 87

OUR SPRING HOPE

Sweptickets For All.

(By Dipchick.)

If the Colony is passing through the gravest time in its history there was certainly no evidence of such a state of affairs at the Jockey Club's Annual Race Meeting at Happy Valley. The pall of gloom was obviously temporarily lifted for the majority of Hong Kongites, looking as prosperous as possible under the circumstances, flocked along to the happy rendezvous to try their Spring Luck with Miss Chance and Miss Fortune... maskee whether they could afford it or not.

Tips and Town Talk.

The prospect of winning a few thousand in a "sweep" or hauling in a few hundred "bucks" on the strength of certain tips and town talk has an alluring effect with most of us, and the chance is joyfully welcomed. The Derby and Champions excitement this year was not so fast and furious; if anything, there was a little bitterness in the "sweep" atmosphere, for now that super-discretion (?) is being exercised by an over-vigilant law, the Sweepstake Stimulus was very much dampened, and was practically confined to the Jockey Club's premises, where gambling is not illegal and the law is mocked.

Club's Prosperity Inevitable. Our local Jockey Club appears to be doing extraordinarily well, and it is some relief in these days of business stagnation to witness somebody doing good, and making good. Further progress and prosperity are inevitable with the Jockey Club because their business is not that of drawing blood from stone... not exactly, especially on Race Meeting days. The Club ought to devise suitable slogans; for instance "Sweep Tickets For All" sounds quite nice and should be adopted, while there is no catch in "Money for Nothing; No Brains Required." There seemed to be "tons" of money about at the Valley for feeling the "Fires of Chance," even though the Colony is said to be a lame Cub on account of a selfish old syndicate playing rough with silver, upon which our finances and currency are based.

Stunning Figures.

The Meeting enjoyed the presence of a very large number of the fair sex, many of whom wore gorgeous dresses and creations, which were simply beautiful—stunning figures; more interesting in fact than the larger Cash Sweep prizes. Many with observing eyes thought that there were also some stunning figures hanging up on cards in the Public Bar, where, sad to relate, the old favourites for places, namely, Sausage Roll and Ham Sandwich, were conspicuous by their absence, and even that perfectly good "runner," Cold Snack, was scratched. True, one could well lubricate, but he had to go hungry for hours if he wasn't lucky in the Restaurant Scrum for a meal billet during the chow-rush hour. For the thousands attending such Race Meetings, the restaurant capacity is totally inadequate.

Change of Tactics.

Owing to the radical changes and drastic economy exercised in this and that, to say nothing of reductions in salaries and allowances, all round, many bent on having a "bust" at the Races thought it advisable to revise their systems and tactics, besides, with all the important particulars concerning the go-go-gees, together with their splendid achievements to be had daily, almost for the asking, it was uncommon to find even an ordinary individual who did not consider himself a racing expert. The "Welcome" is a new system, so I understand, and constant losers, whose thoughts are on a break of luck, are recommended to try it. It beats the "Flash System," which, of course, is one to make a song about in Hong Kong. All a tactful punter who desires steadily to pile up the winnings, has to do, is keep his eye on the occasional end, and find, Place, jockeys, and when you think it is pretty near time they again took a place, BACK THEM... maskee the ponies.

Amazing Intelligence.

Hong Kong ponies are the aristocrats of the animal world in the Colony. They live happy and peaceful lives in grand stables. They are not so very big, but their intelligence is amazing... so we

are told. What is more, they can easily smash all records for pride and dignity, and nothing annoys the majority more than offensive remarks and bad language cast in their direction by unqualified persons. It is on Race days that they are called upon to make a big hit, and give and take. Many of them would prefer to pick their own jockeys, that is why a great deal lays with the jockey... magic influence, temper and disposition, call it what you like... that sweet spirit message in the animal's ear does the trick!

A Big Bite.

Some people are never satisfied. A large number of punters howled about having to cough-up four dollars each day for entrance to the Ground, to help to fill the Club's coffers, while others expressed the opinion that the Jockey Club's big bite of 20 per cent. commission on every Race Sweep throughout the five days' Meeting was a bit stiff. "Look at that!" said one of my companions, drawing my attention to the Cash Sweep Board, "Twelve thousand and three hundred dollars as commission, and the Second Prize \$3,856, the Third, \$1,328... why, the commission nearly equals the combined amounts of the Second and Third Prizes!" he continued, and quite sore, too.

As we all know, it costs a deal of money to keep the Jockey Club running with success. Look what a fine Race Course and pile of buildings and grand stands the Hong Kong Jockey Club has provided for the public! One of the finest Race Courses and Clubs in the Far East, and without painting the lily. We all noticed the Big Ben timepiece which the Club have recently installed, and in the near future, so it is rumoured, the Club is going to have the Tote fitted up. This mechanical device, which is so highly successful elsewhere in the East and at Home, and which dispenses with the unpleasant pushing and shoving, which is conducive to familiarity and harsh words, while collecting dividends, will cost pots of Hong Kong dollars, which are so poverty-stricken just now. All this has to be taken into consideration, and even worthless dollars don't drop down from the heavens. I have no interest in the Jockey Club, neither am I a member, so I'll let it go at that.

Race Tattoo?

These Race Meetings sure tune us into the spirit of "Sweeps" and Sport, and, of course, train us to be good losers, by giving us plenty of practice. Most of us love a gamble, especially when brains are not exactly required to make the betting business bouncingly profitable. Nerves, determination and money—mostly money—are all that are required. But it is hard lines that the Jockey Club closes down its Race Meeting business so early each day. Men of vision regard this as a lack of foresight. Why not continue the Spring Race Meetings into the night? A Spring Race Meeting Tattoo, after the fashion of greyhound races. Look at the extra-beneficial effects! The attractive scheme would have the fullest support of all good losers, who are for ever pushing for more, and then more. It would only remain for the Authorities to engage an extra platoon of very obliging soldiers together with their search lights, and the Club could introduce fancy and obstacle events, such as "Spear the Pumpkin," Ground Rolling, Dancing and Beauty Contests for ALL ponies, Sun-bonnet trimming for veteran jockeys, etc. Such events would sure give large Win and Place dividends; and the public are not so particular so long as the "divvies" are sumptuous... running into three figures. Then, again, at six o'clock, pack up time, consider what happens. Those stumped, and who are on the verge of abiding their parked cars, at rock-bottom prices, with a view of recovering their losses, as well as those who are just beginning to haul in a bit (and would prefer to carry on—on principle) are compelled by silly tradition to retire from the fray with the consciousness that great possibilities have been nipped in the bud.

Financial banking authority, pointed out that to pay the War veterans their compensation in cash would make it necessary for the Department of the Treasury to float a loan in the form of bonds amounting to at least and perhaps more than \$31,000,000,000.

The possibility that Congress will authorize cash payments to the War veterans has unsettled business circles for a week. The proposal has caused considerable apprehension in Wall Street, where its effect upon the resources of the department of the treasury is feared.

MR. R. H. HAMSON.

Funeral at Happy Valley Yesterday.

PROFUSION OF WREATHS.

The funeral of Mr. R. H. Hamson, who passed away in the early hours of yesterday morning, took place at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, the Rev. G. T. Wadsworth, M.A., officiating at the graveside. A large crowd of mourners paid their last respects. A profusion of wreaths were placed on the grave, among them being those from:—"Loving son Arthur," "Loving son Tommy," "Loving Children Connie and Henry," "Loving Cousin," "Loving aunts," "Loving brothers and sisters," "Loving nephews and nieces," "Bertie and Mary."

Dr. Irwin W. Kow, Dr. S. N. Chiu, Dr. F. Kew, Messrs. George C. White, A. Conception, G. Kelly, E. Samy, Pan Wing-hoi, Chow Ping-un, Chan Cheong-nin, James C. Kotewall, Chan Kwong-lung, J. Williams, George H. White, T. N. Chiu, W. K. Yerk, Chan Chee-wan, G. E. Welton, Ho Ying-sam, F. X. d'Almeida e Castro, M. Cotton, Chiu Cheuk-fan, W. J. Howard, J. P. Kim, A. J. Walters, A. H. Hunt, A. M. Cordeiro, T. Hamet, F. K. Leung, S. Imail, H. Q. Hunt and W. C. Hunt, J. A. Fox, H. Charrington, J. M. Xavier, I. N. Chan, A. Rahmin, George Grimble, W. H. B. Muskett, Chow Chi-nam.

E. Conception and family, C. S. Rosset and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Giffins, Mrs. Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Abbas, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Lai-aung, Mr. and Mrs. McClymont, Mrs. A. M. Hardwick and family, Mr. F. Tock and Miss N. Jan See Chin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. W. Kew, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Sai-wan, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kong-tung, Mrs. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quie, Mr. and Mrs. Tau Chan-po, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Way, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wang, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tse Yan and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ching, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wong, Fung Shu-wa and family, J. Landolt and family, Mrs. C. E. Waller and family, Miss A. Chan, Dr. and Mrs. Jau Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kew, Mrs. S. E. Imail and Miss Imail, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stalford, H. D. Rumjahn and Miss Rosie Rumjahn, Miss G. Chan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fox, Mrs. Jan See-chin and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rumjahn, Mr. and Mrs. Gen. Ahwee, Mrs. Chan Leung-shi, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maxwell and family, Mrs. A. J. Kong and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fincher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Man-wai, Mr. and Mrs. A. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cotton, Mrs. F. Wong and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Marshall and family, Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Omar, Mr. and Mrs. Lopes and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wingate, J. A. Conception and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Silva, Mrs. R. White, Maude and Rose, Miss Christine Heung, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. Moraes, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. R. Souza, Miss Ruby Mow Fung, Mrs. F. X. and family, the Misses Fex, Mrs. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mackenzie and family, W. Allen, Lo Kum-chuen.

Chief Engineer's Boy, a.s. Kwong-sai, Kwong-sai Comrade Staff, Local Staff, H.K. Electric Co., Craigengower C.C. Officers, Kwong-sai, Kwong-sai Engine Room Staff, Shiu On S.S. Co. Ltd., a.s. Kwongtung, a.s. Tung On, Capt. and Officers, a.s. Sai On, Marine Engineers' Guild of China, a.s. Kwong-sai Steward Staff, The Workers' Officers, and Brethren Zealand Lodge 626, E.C., Fook Shing & Co.

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AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.

SEE **QUEEN'S** HEAR
THEATRE

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY

The Screen's Superb Sweethearts

Janet
GAYNOR

Charles
FARRELL

sing and make
love despite
that nobleman,
Count Prunier,
who worshipped
the girl—and her
father's millions

The brilliant sup-
porting cast in this
all talking, singing
Fox Movietone
romance includes:

WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr.
HEDDA HOPPER
LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD
LOUISE FAZENDA
JOYCE COMPTON

Presented
by
WILLIAM
FOX



The
Sweetest
Romance
of
all!

Hear the Song Hits

"I'm In the
Market for You"
"I Don't Know You
Well Enough for That"
"Eleanor"
"High Society Blues"
"Just Like a Story Book"

"THE STUDENT PRINCE."

Romance of Prince and Peasant
Maid.

Castles—streets—towns—vil-
lages—these are some of the things
built for a single motion picture
in what will probably prove the
most elaborately made screen pro-
duction is "The Student Prince,"
which comes to the Star Theatre
on Thursday, with Ramon Novarro
and Norma Shearer in the leading
roles. Directed by Ernst Lubitch
and staged on a gorgeous scale,
several thousand people appear in
its massive scenes, in the colourful
coronation ceremonies, the great
public demonstration of welcome to
a new ruler, reveals of university
students in the Inns of Old Heidel-
berg and the making of a new
monarch, all worked out with true
fidelity to life. The famous story
of the unhappy Prince Karl
Heinrich and his beautiful peasant
sweetheart of the Inn are told just
as it was told on the stage but
with a background that the stage
could never reproduce. Hundreds
of colourful costumes specially de-
signed are seen on imperial guards-
men, diplomats, nobles of the land
and on the picturesque villagers.
Novarro plays Karl Heinrich, the
role made famous on the stage by
Richard Mansfield, and Miss
Shearer plays Kathie in the film
story. The cast includes such
celebrities as Jean Hersholt, Ed-
ward Connelly, Edythe Chapman,
Bobby Mack, Otis Harlan, Lionel
Belmore, George K. Arthur, Gustav
Von Seyffertitz, Philippe De Lacy
and many others.

Benny Rubin is the head funster
in "Love in the Rough," musical
comedy film which will be shown
on Thursday at the Queen's
Theatre, with Robert Montgomery
and Dorothy Jordan sharing
romantic honours.

Golf supplies the motivation for
"Love in the Rough," in which
Robert Montgomery is featured by
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The musi-
cal comedy will open on Thursday
at the Queen's Theatre with the
cast including Dorothy Jordan,
Benny Rubin and Dorothy Mc-
Nulty.

COMING SHORTLY

Greatest Entertainment Stage
or Screen has ever known.



100 Shows in One
100 Stars
1000 Hollywood Beauties
IN TECHNICOLOR

Song of
"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"
"I'm In The Market For
You."

I might as well confess it,
You've got me in your spell;
I kinder think you're swell
And you don't have to guess it,
Don't wanna see a doctor,
But someone I must tell.
I'll have to see my broker,
Find out what he can do,
'Cause I'm in the market for
you.
There won't be any joker,
With margin I'm all through;
'Cause I want you out-right
it's true.
You're going up, up, up in my
estimation
I want a thousand shares
Of your carresses too
We'll count the hugs and
kisses,
'When dividends are due,
'Cause I'm in the market for
you.

"FAUST."

Unusual Film Starring Emil
Jannings.

One of the most unusual pictures
that has been screened in Hong
Kong will be seen at the Star
Theatre from Tuesday to Wednes-
day. It is another remarkable
German production, "Faust," star-
ring Emil Jannings and Camilla
Born. The appearance of three
Apocalyptic horsemen, War,
Plague and Famine, marks the
commencement of this film.
Mephisto is at war with Cherubin
over the mastery of the Earth.
Soon, the Ruler of Darkness comes
to an understanding with the
Spirit of Light. Mephisto desires
to conquer the soul of Faust, to
turn him away from God. If he
succeeds in his endeavour, he will
dominate the Earth. To this
Cherubin agrees. The picture goes
on to relate the adventures of
Faust and of how, at the end of
a series of alarming happenings,
God finally triumphs over Evil.
Emil Jannings, who has already
been seen in Hong Kong in many
note-worthy pictures has the dif-
ficult role of Faust and, according
to advance reports gives an entire-
ly satisfactory performance. F. W.
Murnau, the man responsible for
the remarkable effects in "Sun-
rise," also directed this picture
points a moral in the form of in-
tensity thrilling entertainment.

STAR THEATRE.

The principal film at the Star
Theatre to-day and to-morrow is
an amusing farce called "Money
Talks" in which Claire Windsor,
Owen Moore and Bert Roach make
the most of the fun in the leading
roles. The theme of the picture is
"nothing venture, nothing gained."
It shows how a penniless spend-
thrift makes good. This he does to
a large extent by spending other
people's money, reaching a point
in his comical escapades where he
finds it necessary to impersonate
an eccentric female physician who
is called upon to attend to the
ailments of a shipload of invalids.

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

GOLF WAS
HIS GAME

—Love was
hers!



Metro-
Goldwyn-
Mayer
TALKING
PICTURE

Laugh with this
Rock of Funsters:
Robert
Montgomery
DOROTHY JORDAN
BENNY RUBIN
J. C. NUGENT.

**LOVE
IN THE ROUGH**

MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a
Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

To-day to Wednesday.—The stars
of "Sunny Side Up" Charles
Farrell and Janet Gaynor
repeat with another refresh-
ingly new movietone musical ro-
mance of the singing screen's
greatest lovers. Supported by
William Collier, Sr., Hedda
Hopper and Louise Fazenda.

Thursday to Saturday.—"Love in
the Rough," an amusing
comedy of golf addicts featur-
ing Robert Montgomery, Dor-
othy Jordan, Benny Rubin and
Dorothy McNulty.

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Interpreter at All Performances.

To-day to Wednesday.—The Chin-
ese drama, "The Flying Sword
Woman."
Thursday to Saturday.—The
mighty spectacle "Ben Hur,"
featuring Ramon Novarro.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 & 9.20.

Special Matinee, Saturday and
Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

To-day and To-morrow.—"Money
Talks," an amusing farce fea-
turing Claire Windsor, Owen

Tuesday and Wednesday.—"Faust,"
a magnificent screen version
of Goethe's immortal drama.
With Emil Jannings and
Camilla Horn.

Thursday to Saturday.—Roman
Novarro in the spectacular
production, "The Student
Prince."

COMING SHORTLY

RIVALS THE RAINBOW IN
COLOR! THRILLS WITH
ITS GORGEOUS BEAUTY!



100% NATURAL COLOR
Produced in Technicolor
Theatrical Release

JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES
FARRELL SHINE IN "HIGH
SOCIETY BLUES" FOX
MOVIETONE.

The audible screen's greatest
pair of sweethearts, Janet Gaynor
and Charles Farrell, are again co-
starred in "High Society Blues"
adapted from a short story by
Dana Burnett, which recently ap-
peared in the Saturday Evening
Post and details the troubles of a
wholesale grocer from a small
Iowa town, who sells his business
to a chain-store corporation for
several millions and then tries to
crash exclusive social set of West-
chester County, New York.

Miss Gaynor is the daughter of
the society prominent and wealthy
family which controls the chain-
store system, while Farrell is the
son of the Iowa grocer, addicted
to the ukulele.

The Iowans buy an estate right
across the road from Janet's
family and try to be neighbourly,
but Janet's mother, who has ar-
ranged an engagement between her
daughter and a foreign count,
unbids the outsiders.

How the Iowa proper, with his
dander aroused by an insult to one
of his wife's pious, finally brings
"high hatted" society to its knees
while meantime an absorbing
romance blossoms between Janet
and Charles, makes one of the
most interesting productions of
this type yet turned out for the
audible screen.

The young stars are surrounded by
a cast of unusual strength, includ-
ing William Collier, Sr., Joyce
Compton, Hedda Hopper, Louise
Fazenda, Eddie Foy, Edith
Maurice, and many others.

"LOVE IN THE ROUGH," A
GOLF COMEDY WITH
MUSIC.

"Love in the Rough," which will
come on Thursday to the Queen's
Theatre as a new Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer offering, is a picturisation
of the stage musical comedy,
"Spring Fever," by Vincent Law-
rence. It has, however, new dia-
logue and a complete new musical
score by Dorothy Fields.

The production is of particular
interest in featuring Robert Mon-
gomery, whose rapid ascent to film
popularity has resulted in rumours
to the effect that he will be star-
red in his next picture.

Montgomery, a juvenile of the
stage, made his film debut about a
year ago in "So This Is College."
He followed this by playing op-
posite Joan Crawford in "Untam-
ed," then serving in a similar
capacity with Norma Shearer in
"Their Own Desire." His success
sent him up the ladder swiftly.
His most recent role being in "Our
Blushing Brides."

The feminine lead is played by
Dorothy Jordan, who deserts her
costume roles to depict a
modern debutante who forgives
her suitor for being penniless when
he wins a golf championship.

Miss Jordan, a musical comedy
ingenue, made her screen bow in
"The Taming of the Shrew" with
Douglas Fairbanks and Mary
Pickford. She then won recogni-
tion opposite Ramon Novarro in
"David May Care," and followed
this as his leading lady in "In Gay
Madrid" and "Call of the Flesh."

The picture, filmed almost all
out-of-doors, with beautiful scenic
backgrounds on fashionable golf-
links, presents a new form of the

COMING SOON
A GAUMONT-BRITISH
SINGING & COLOUR PRODUCTION
"ALF'S BUTTON"
RECORDED ON BRITISH ACOUSTIC SYSTEM.

"SLIGHTLY SCARLET"

FAST MELODRAMA BRINGS
POPULAR STARS TOGETHER.

Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook
In Real Action Thriller.

Adventure, love, laughter, and settings are the features of "Slightly Scarlet," the Evelyn Brent-Clive Brook co-starring picture which will show at the Central Theatre starting to-day. The story of "Slightly Scarlet" abounds in action. It is one of the new type talking motion pictures, a fast-moving plot depending on action for its climaxes, enhanced and vivified by smart dialogue.

Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook made Paramount's first all-talking success together. It was "Interference." Since that time they have both risen rapidly in the ranks of motion picture stars. Dialogue brought them new opportunities and each, individually, has made the most of the chance. Brook is noted for his suave, polished performance. Miss Brent has earned for herself the title of "queen of melodrama." She is always dramatic, always fascinating.

"Slightly Scarlet" brings Miss Brent and Brook together in Paris. Each admires the other secretly

but they cannot arrange a meeting. Miss Brent is a member of an international band of jewel thieves, held to crime against her will by the sophisticated menace character, Paul Lukas. Brook is apparently a suave English gentleman. Miss Brook is assigned the task of robbing Eugene Pallette, a new-rich American, of a valuable necklace. She takes a house in Nice, next door to the Pallette family. Then she discovers that Brook has taken the house on the other side of the Pallettes. At last they meet and fall in love.

After this dramatic meeting one of the strangest plot twists ever seen on the screen provides a great surprise thrill. The author and directors of "Slightly Scarlet" work their plot carefully, making use of its tremendous suspense possibilities and twisting its surprise elements into great entertainment values.

In addition to Miss Brent, Brook, Paul Lukas and Pallette, the cast includes Helen Ware, recently seen as the mother in "The Virginian"; Morgan Farley, the young lieutenant in "George Bancroft's 'The Mighty'"; and Henry Wadsworth, the sailor in "Applause." Virginia Bruce, a beautiful blonde actress, recently given a long time contract by Paramount, here has an important role.

COMING SOON

ACTION! LOVE! LAUGHS!

Oh, doctor!

Doctor cure yourself!
But it takes two girls, an
exciting, hilarious plot
and a series of delightful
funny situations to cure
"The Love Doctor." A
smart-cracking fun-riot.



RICHARD DIX
IN
"The Love Doctor"
A Paramount Picture

"THE LOVE DOCTOR"

A NEW TYPE OF DOCTOR SOON
TO ENTER THE FIELD.

Practitioners have cured ill with drugs, without drugs, with "tools" and without, but the only successful doctor who ever cured entirely with advice is "The Love Doctor," that delightful physician who specializes in love affairs.

"The Love Doctor" is the name of Richard Dix's latest Paramount all-talking feature, coming soon to the Central Theatre.

The whole thing started when the doctor returned from his studies abroad and his first patient was a young man suffering from love in a very extreme stage. The girl he loved wouldn't pay any attention to him, so Dr. Dix laid down three rules guaranteed to both cure the patient and win the young lady his heart desired. Here are the three rules: First, if you fall in love, say so, if you like, but never let the loved one be quite sure you mean it. Second, make yourself scarce. Be as devoted as you like but don't always be on hand. Third, try and make the loved one jealous.

The chap followed the rules, but his nurse had overheard the doctor's advice and decided to try it on the doctor, a confirmed bachelor. The young lady the patient was in love with decided that the doctor would make a nice husband and went after him. It is stiff competition between the nurse and the young del until well that would be no fair telling. You will soon be able to see and hear this all-talking farce from the famous stage play

BOYHOOD DREAM COMES TRUE
FOR RICHARD DIX.

Thirteen years ago a boy saw the stage play "The Boomerang" ten times. Then an ambition was born to play the lead in that play. That boy was Richard Dix. That dream has now materialized. In Hollywood, where he has just completed the all-talking Paramount picture "The Love Doctor," the screen name of the stage play, "The Love Doctor," like its stage predecessor, is a farce comedy of a promising young society doctor who is a very confirmed bachelor yet gives all his friends advice on their love affairs. His first patient is a young social action whose love left him as soon as their engagement was announced. His mother, fearing for his health, brought him to "The Love Doctor" who decided that some good advice and a rest was all he needed. The young chap was bundled off to the country with a beautiful nurse, who was secretly in love with the doctor.

Applying the three rules the doctor had given her, guaranteed to "bring any man to your feet," she succeeds in getting the doctor madly in love with her. Enter the patient and decided that the doctor is likely prey. From thence on things take on life in the merry race to see who will be the doctor's bride.

"The Boomerang," at the Central Theatre.

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

WANTED BY EVERY MAN IN PARIS!



INCLUDING THE
CHIEF OF
POLICE

Ladies! Please leave
Your Jewellery At Home
When You Come to See
And Hear.

**EVELYN BRENT
CLIVE BROOK**
IN
"Slightly Scarlet"
A Paramount Picture

Branded By The World,
She Fears The Man She
Loves! But He Dis-
covers Her Secret - -
does He Condemn Her
Too! Here Is Strange,
Exciting Romance.

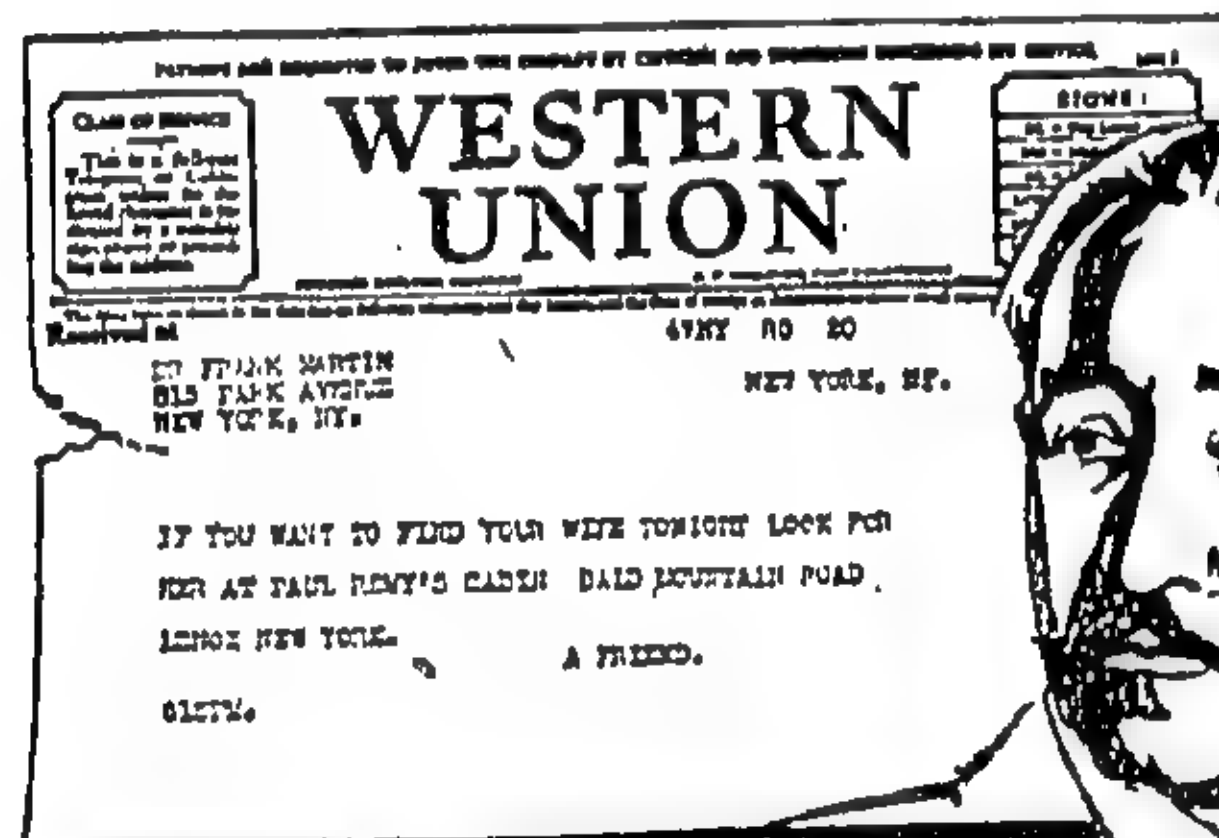
With A Thrill Punch
That Will Rock You.

The Screen's Most
Polished Lovers.



With Paul
Lukas - Eugene
Pallette.

STARTING WEDNESDAY

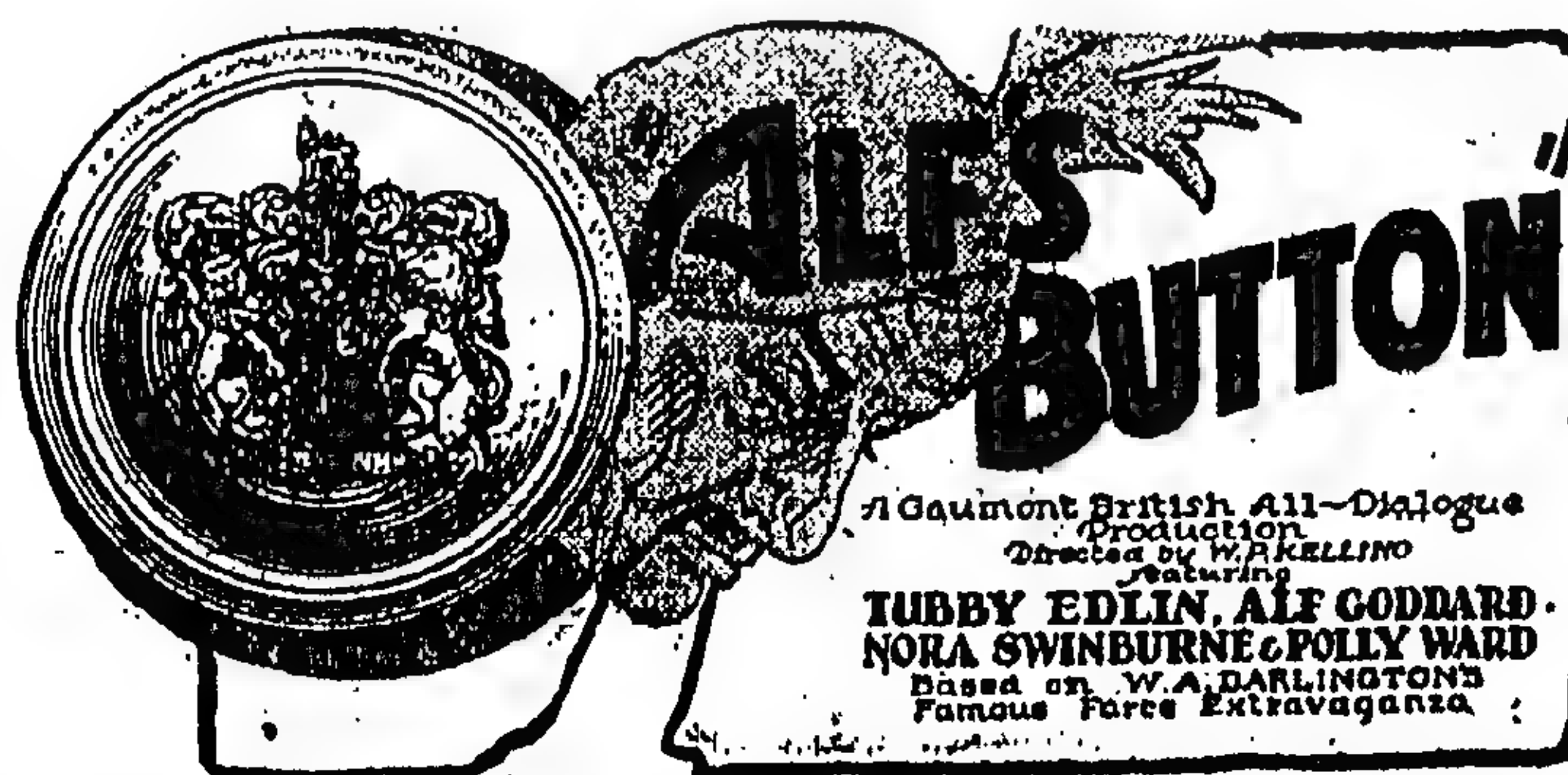


Ideal as the first picture to pre-
sent the matchless Menjou on the
talking screen. Refreshing.
Stimulating. Thoroughly enter-
taining. Two lovely leading
ladies. Fay Compton and Miriam
Seegar, both of the stage.

**ADOLPHE
MENJOU**
IN
"Fashions in Love"
A Paramount Picture

What does
MENJOU'S
voice sound
like? See!
HEAR!

COMING SOON



A Gaumont British All-Dialogue
Produced by W. K. L. LINDSAY
Directed by ALF GODDARD
TUBBY EDLIN, ALF GODDARD
NORA SWINBURNE & POLLY WARD
Based on W. A. DARLINGTON'S
Famous Farce Extravaganza

COMING SOON
A GAUMONT-BRITISH
SINGING & COLOUR PRODUCTION
"ALF'S BUTTON"
RECORDED ON BRITISH ACOUSTIC SYSTEM.

"FASHIONS IN LOVE"

LONDON'S FAVOURITE STAR IS
ADOLPHE MENJOU LEAD.

A leading lady was brought from London to play opposite Adolphe Menjou in his first all-talking picture, "Fashions in Love," which will show at the Central Theatre, soon. The actress is Fay Compton, best known in London as "the Barrie heroine." She starred in every play that Sir James M. Barrie ever wrote.

Barrie wrote his famous "Mary Rose" especially for Miss Compton. Miss Compton came to New York last fall in Molnar's play, "Olympia," and the first talking play she saw was Paramount's "The Doctor's Secret," an adaptation of Barrie's play "Half an Hour." Immediately realising the field of opportunity opened by the new dramatic medium, she made arrangements with her London manager to retire from the stage to devote herself to moving pictures.

Two weeks after her arrival in Hollywood, she was cast for the Menjou picture which Victor Schertzinger, world famous composer and motion picture director, directed. "Fashions in Love" is Schertzinger's third talking picture, the others being "Nothing But the Truth" and "The Wheel of Life," both of which starred Richard Dix.

Miriam Seegar, another English actress of note, is cast in "Fashions in Love" with Miss Compton.

SCHERTZINGER'S PLAYING
POPULAR WITH
FILM CAST.

When Victor Schertzinger, Paramount director, is working on a picture, there is always a piano on the set for music as much a part of Schertzinger as is his dramatic appreciation, his amiable disposition, his quiet and gentlemanly regard for his associates.

Often it is a mystery where the piano comes from. Schertzinger never requests it. The property department never orders it. The company business manager is not responsible. The piano is just there. There are those who believe that Schertzinger's habit of playing between scenes and during the rest periods of the day is responsible.

It is true that all the workers in a Schertzinger picture are on for the chance of hearing the man who has composed some of the most popular songs and ballads of the day.

During the filming of "Fashion in Love," Adolphe Menjou's first talking picture, Schertzinger, who directed the picture, had the opportunity of playing on the massive concert grand piano which appears in the picture. And he seemed to enjoy the picture more because the piano played such a prominent part.

COMING SOON

Laugh? Who wouldn't
at Cohen and Kelly.

Flirting with death amid
the wild beasts of the
African jungle.

Flirting with death amid
the beautiful damsels in
seductive harems.

Laugh? Who could help
it?



That Inimitable
Comedy Quartette
**GEORGE SIDNEY
CHARLIE MURRAY
VERA GORDON**
Kate Price
Directed by Vin Moore.

**COHENS AND
KELLYS IN AFRICA**
Presented by Carl Laemmle.
Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr.

"COHENS & KELLY IN AFRICA"

Famous Comedy Star Team in
Latest and Greatest of The
Series Will Open at The
Central Theatre Soon;
Laughs Filled
With Thrills.

AMAZING JUNGLE ADVENTURES.

"The Cohens and Kellys in Africa," Universal's newest feature length comedy in which Charlie Murray and George Sidney run rampant in scenes which abound in thrills as well as laughs will open at the Central Theatre.

According to advance reports, "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa" exceeds anything before attempted by the inimitable quartet of funsters, Sidney and Murray and their respective screen wives, Vera Gordon and Kate Price. Acknowledged as exceedingly funny in the previous pictures of the "Cohens and Kellys" series in which they took trips to Atlantic City, Paris, and Scotland, their tour of Africa with amazing adventures is reported a superior attainment.

The story deals with the Cohen-Kelly expedition into the heart of the Dark Continent to hunt ivory to boost their needy business fortunes. The expedition is led by a talkative but amateur explorer, Windjammer Thorn, who represents himself as one of the world's greatest authorities on Africa. Needless to say, Mrs. Cohen and

Mrs. Kelly accompany their husbands and become involved in many of the escapades to which the party falls heir.

The principal characters have an excellent supporting cast which includes Lloyd Whitlock, Frank Davis, Nick Cogley, Eddie Kane, Renee Marverle and Gertrude Rhodes and several hundred African natives of both human and animal species.

The screen story was written by Vin Moore and adapted by William K. Wells. Moore also directed the picture.

One of the many truly beautiful scenes in "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa" is the accurate reproduction of an Arabian sheik's harem.

Universal spent a young fortune in constructing these sets. The largest setting is built on a huge proportions with a fountain in the center. Twenty beautiful girls impersonate the wives of the dashing sheik.

Featured in the harem scenes is an artistic dance number staged by Ma-Bella, formerly a New York stage dance star. Besides directing the ensemble, Ma-Bella gives an Arabian harem dance interpretation of her own. Before coming to Hollywood, Ma-Bella was premier dancer in Al Jolson's musical comedy successes, "Sinbad," "Bombo" and "Big Boy," besides being a solo dancer for several seasons in the New York Winter Garden.

COMING

"HONEY"

STARRING

NANCY CARROLL

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TELEPHONE 57222.

COMING

"SECOND WIFE"

WITH

CONRAD NAGEL & LILA LEE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

The Greatest Screen Drama Of All Time

TIFFANY'S

TOURNEY'S

END

What Does the Fighter Think of His Enemy?

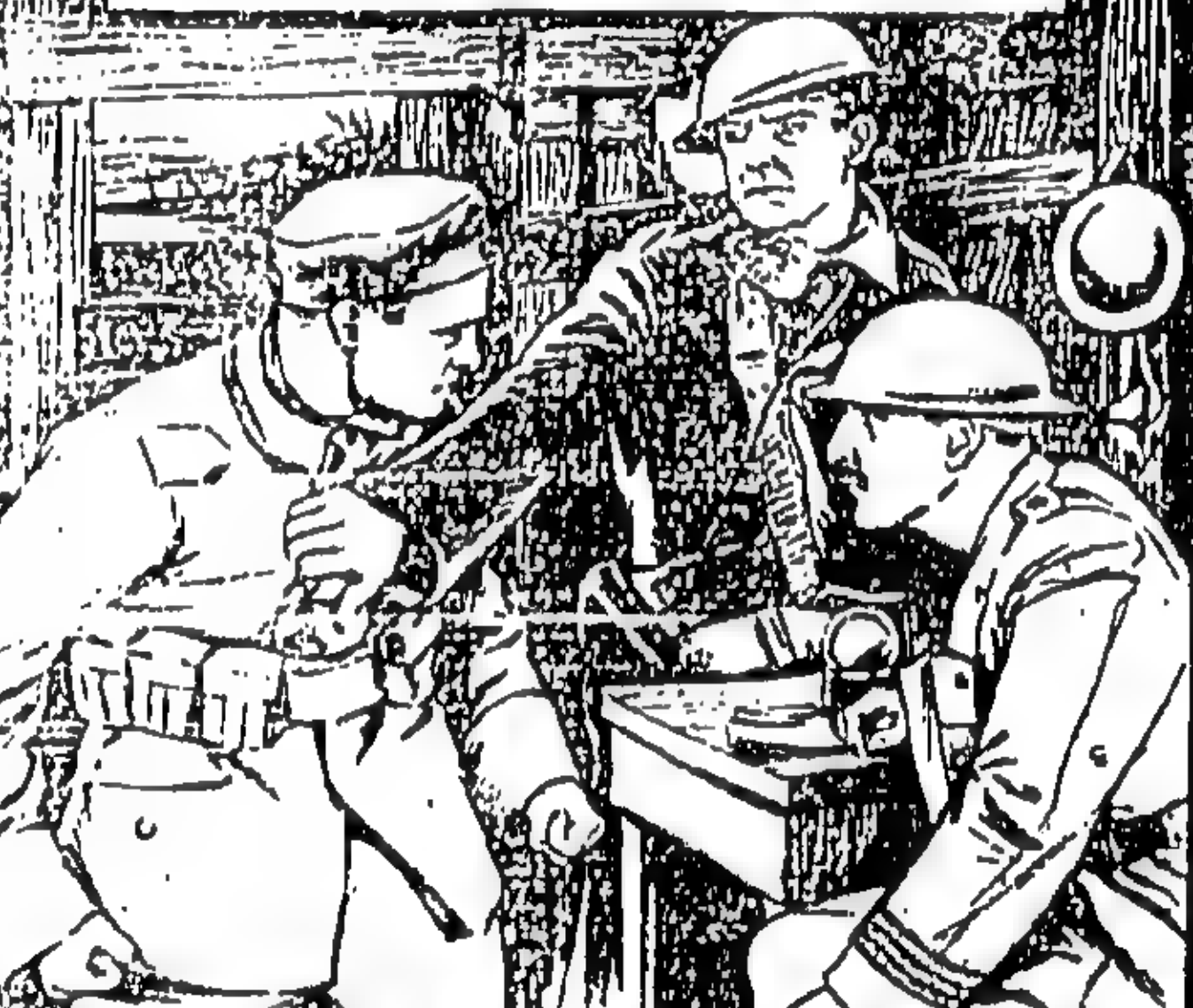
Meet Lt. Osborne's story of the German officer and the wounded Tommy "down Wipers" way.

A Drama Without a Hymn of Hate

From the Play by R. C. SHERRIFF
Directed by JAMES WHALE

Colin Clive : Ian Maclaren : David Manners
Anthony Bushell : Billy Bevan and Others :

Tiffany-Gainsborough Production



WHAT DO SOLDIERS CARRY IN POCKETS? HERE'S REPLY.

What do soldiers carry in their pockets? What are their treasures? In "Journey's End," the Tiffany all-dialogue production of R. C. Sherriff's famous war play, showing to-day and to-morrow at the Majestic Theatre, we find Captain Stanhope, played by Colin Clive, treasuring through three years of warfare, the photograph of the girl he loves.

Lieut. Osborne, gray-haired and addicted to reading "Alice in Wonderland" in his spare moments, carries a small volume of that classic in his capacious tunic pocket. This role is enacted by Ian Maclaren.

Lieut. Trotter, fat and good-natured in the face of anything, and played by Billy Bevan, carries a snapshot of the "olly's" that grew to a height of eight feet in his garden one Summer.

Lieut. Hibbert, the coward portrayed by Anthony Bushell, carries a packet of those snappy French postcards displaying nude beauties, and the young German boy, when brought in a prisoner, has fruit drops, string and a jackknife in his pocket. This role is played by Warner Klinger.

NEW FACES IN SHERIFF PLAY.

Who are the players in the all-talking Tiffany-Gainsborough production of "Journey's End"? No, of the John Gilbert type. Nor yet are they Ronald Colman's or Richard Dix's. They are men who have seen more of the speaking stage than of the screen, and therefore the cast is of peculiar interest.

Billy Bevan is the best known to the screen. Ian Maclaren has played in several silent pictures and Anthony Bushell has been seen in "Disraeli" and Charles Gerrard in numerous roles, but, with the exception of Bevan, all are of great speaking stage fame.

Colin Clive, playing the lead in "Journey's End," is making his screen debut, travelling from London to Hollywood to do so—and then returning to the same role in the stage production. David Manners brings a new and fresh young face to the screen.

"Journey's End," an all-talking version of R. C. Sherriff's play, directed by James Whale, is the attraction now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

NEXT CHANGE



The

DELIGHTFUL

ROGUE

with R. O. LA ROCQUE

COMING SOON



100%

ALL-TALKING

ALL-SINGING ... ALL PLAYING

Mammoth Screen Extravaganza

FRED WARING'S

Pennsylvanians

in

SYNCOPIATION

"SYNCOPIATION" IS FEAST OF MUSIC SPARKLING DIALOGUE.

RKO has turned the trick with a hundred per cent all-talker.

In "Syncopation," first of the Radio Pictures, which is coming to the Majestic Theatre soon, this producing outfit has given to an eager world of fans one of the happiest shows of the current season. It is a piece full of charm and melody and colour and heart interest, rollicking and rocking with the lilt and lift of jazz, golden with the mellow songs of superb vocal artists, peppy with chorine cavortings—a brilliant and romantic musical extravaganza in film form that should make and break records at the Majestic Theatre for many a day.

"Syncopation" is derived gorgeously from "Stepping High," the novel by Gene Markey, and whirled tunefully about the careers of the team of Darrel and Sloane, a pair of Broadway hoofers, wedded, and striving for Broadway honours.

Their vari-coloured careers take them from the small time haunts to the cabarets and musical comedy atmosphere of New York with all the temptations, heart-breaks, jealousies, fears and bursting glories of the world of make-believe. And in the competent hands and voices of Barbara Bennett and Bobby Watson playing these leading roles one finds laughs and tears enough for several evenings of big and soul-satisfying entertainment.

The big honours, of course, go to Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians who, in nine rousing jazz numbers, literally riot the show. Fred Waring's band has earned an international reputation by stage appearances the past seven years, but certain it is that their glowing performances in "Syncopation" will further enhance their brilliant reputation.

Morton Downey's singing of three new song hits, especially written for this show, figured among the outstanding features of a show plethoric with delightful numbers. There was a song by the piquant and vivacious Dorothy Lee which exercised its delightful spell and another by Gania Zielenska, distinguished soprano soloist. Two numbers by a string orchestra and dancing on the light fantastic by Barbara Bennett, daughter of the famed Richard Bennett, and former partner of Maurice, one of the greatest dancers of all time, provided other notable moments.

The song hit of the piece is perhaps the theme song, "I'll Always Be in Love with You," a melodious and ingratiating lyric, although there was a constant succession of intriguing vocal selections including "Jericho," "Do Something," etc.

Altogether a swell entertainment is this rippling, romping, riotous musical film extravaganza with its song and melody magic, its hoofing Hebes, its rich sets, gorgeous gowns and costumes, its heart-grIPPING story and its dazzling stars. Don't miss "Syncopation."

SEA ROMANCE FILM DEPICTS TROPIC LURE.

"Delightful Rogue" Takes Sound Camera to Sea—Catches Rare Beauty.

The sound camera has made its first trip to sea and brought back scenes of beauty for "The Delightful Rogue," the all-talking Radio Picture which will be shown at the Majestic soon.

"The Delightful Rogue" is not only the first sea story to be done in sound. It is one of the first motion pictures to be made in sound—if motion pictures are still to be considered as composed of action and movement and the sweep of the old silent films.

For "The Delightful Rogue" has more action and more punch than any product of the "cinema" that has come to town this season. And more humour.

Rod La Rocque is featured in this satirical tale of a 1929 pirate in the tropical seas—a pirate who wears dinner clothes and has a radio in his cabin. It is one of the most interesting performances he has ever given.

Rita La Roy, a newcomer to the ranks of leading ladies, is seen opposite La Rocque. Her acting ability is equalled only by her dark beauty and it is her voice

which presents "Gay Love," the romantic theme song of the production.

Charles Byer, Sam Blum, Ed Brady, Harry Semels and Bert Mooshouse have the supporting roles.

The film was adapted and its dialogue written by Wallace Smith from his own Cosmopolitan story, "A Woman Decides." A Leslie Pearce and Lynn Shores directed for Radio Pictures, RCA Photophone was used to record.



Anita Page.

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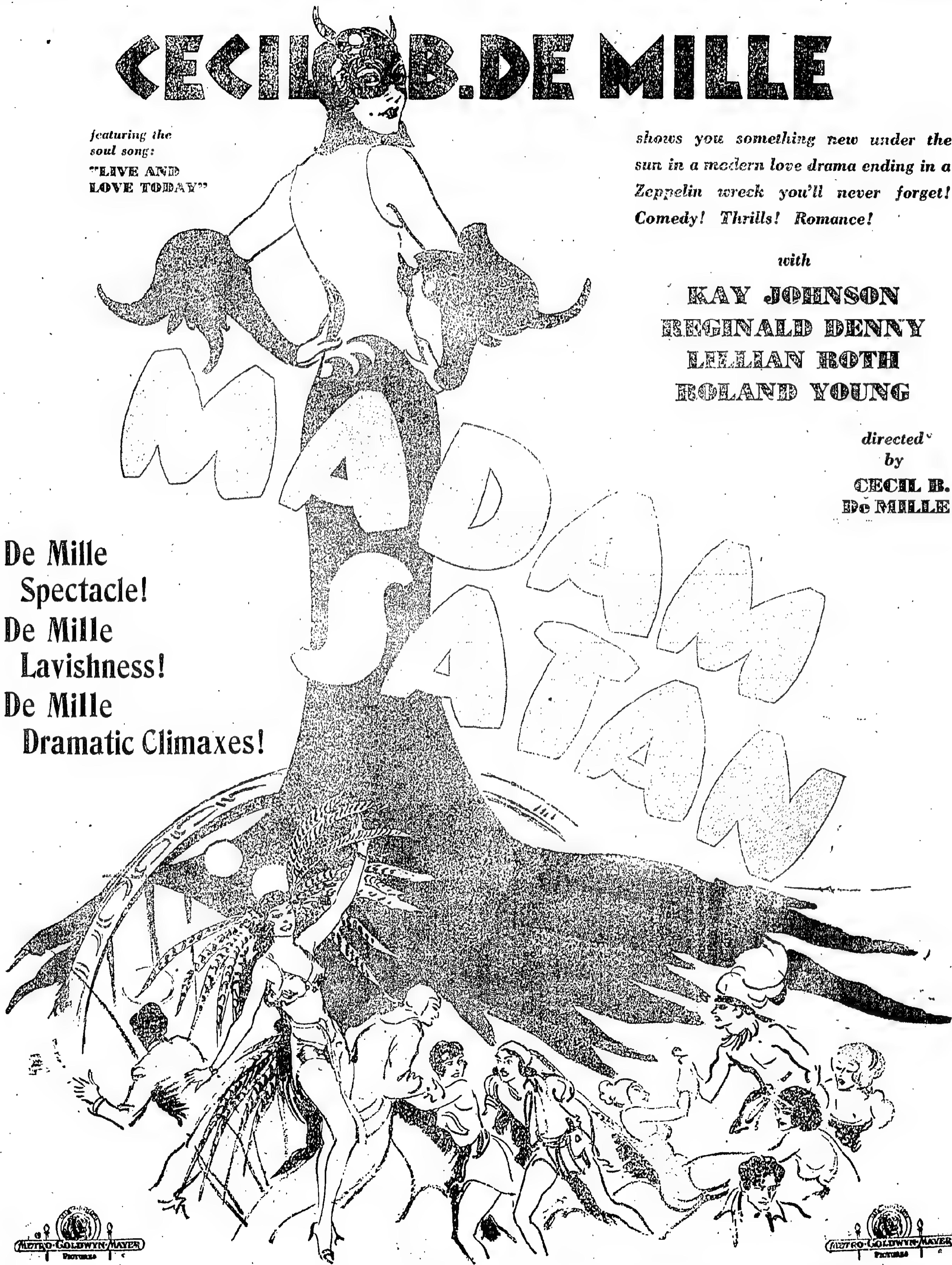
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The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, MARCH 15, 1931.

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They Are Here!

1931

B.S.A.

Motor Cycles.

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PROVEDPOWER
SPEED
SILENCE
SAFETY
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SINCERE'S

Sole Agents

MIDNIGHT DASH.In a Ford Tri-Motor
Aeroplane.

A secret midnight air dash from Detroit to New York in a radio-equipped Ford tri-motor airplane recently enabled Lieutenant John Hoffman of the Detroit Detective Department to capture a man badly wanted in connection with the murder of Jerry Buckley, Detroit radio announcer.

Lieutenant Hoffman stepped up to his quarry in a Bronx bank just 12 hours after he had received a "tip" in Detroit that the man he sought was preparing to flee to Italy. The plane ride from Detroit had taken 5 1/4 hours. The journey by train would have required 14 hours. It was one of the most spectacular cases on record of the use of the airplane in tracking down suspected criminals.

In speeding Lieutenant Hoffman from Detroit to New York, Myron E. Zeller, Ford Motor Company pilot, charted his course by radio beacons over the fog-hidden peaks of the Pennsylvania mountains. He also utilized the beacon flashes to locate Hadley Field, New Jersey, the eastern terminus of the transcontinental air mail route, where Police cars were waiting to rush his passengers to New York.

Slept During "Ride".
Lieutenant Hoffman, with Commissioner of Police Wilcox, reached Ford Airport at Dearborn,

Michigan, at midnight, determined that if the airplane could circumvent it, the man they sought would not flee the United States. The plane took off at once and Lieutenant Hoffman settled back in a cabin seat to sleep during the ride to New York.

A bright moon was shining when the plane left Detroit. The pilot easily followed the lake shore into Cleveland. From that point on to New York, the radio beacons blazed the course. The first hints that the balance of the journey over the treacherous Pennsylvania mountains was to be through bad flying weather came as the plane was passing Brookville, Pa., when the pilot spun the dial of his radio set to pick up the Bellefonte beacon. A growing haze was apparent and the lower valleys were fast filling with fog.

7,000 Feet Up.

By the time the plane had passed Bellefonte, Pa., only the peak of the mountains rose above the gray fog, and only the airway beacons on the highest peaks were visible. The plane was flying at 7,000 feet, safely above the peaks. As it passed Sunbury, Pa., the first low clouds heralding a ground fog appeared and from that point on the pilot flew above a solid cloud bank without a glimpse of the earth until Metuchen, N.J. was reached.

Then the signals in his earphones warned him he had passed Hadley Field to the North of the course. The pilot hunted a hole in the fog, dove down through it

and flew south seeking the field. Then by flying a course circling the beacon and noting the changes in the signals as he crossed the course zones, the pilot was about to locate the field, even though it was shrouded with fog and to find his way safely to the ground.

Lieutenant Hoffman climbed out of the plane, rushed to New York by car and a few hours later ran down his quarry. New York papers reported, following the spectacular arrest, that the suspect could have safely eluded the Police and escaped by steamship without the use of an airplane in the man hunt.

SILENCE QUEST.

Novel Marine Muffler.

Silence, or more correctly, quiet running, is a problem which designers of every type of internal combustion motor have had to attack. Increased efficiency of operation always seems to have been accompanied by more noise, the sound of the exhaust becoming particularly pronounced and irritating to the general public. It was a problem which caused much debate in the early days of cars, and it was during that period that Mr. S. F. Edge made his famous declaration that silence in cars was really continuous noise, a fact which still seems to hold good when one hears cars ascending a long grade on a country road, or passing through an enclosure such as a railway bridge or a stone cutting when everything else is quiet. It is remarkable how much noise some of the quietest cars make under these circumstances.

Motor cycles also have been execrated far and wide for their noise, but the latest models, it is claimed, in Britain, will be famous

for their quietness. The motor cycle has been at a great disadvantage in this way, as its engine and operating parts are practically uncovered, such sound absorbent factors as the water jacket of cars, body and engine bonnet being absent. The engines also are extraordinarily efficient, but in the majority of cases are single, or at the most twin-cylinders, and this tends towards a more broken exhaust sound.

During the past two or three years residents of the seashores of the harbour have voiced complaints of the noise made by motor boats, directing attention especially to outboard motors, which, like the engines of motor cycles, have become efficient and powerful. Exhaust muffling with marine engines presents its own problems, although the water offers a convenient medium for cooling the exhaust gas before its final discharge into the air. With a view to eliminating the noise caused by the exhausts of motor boats and stationary internal combustion engines a London engineer has produced a novel type of muffler, which is claimed to be very effective. Cooling water from the engine is passed through a number of slots into the expansion chamber, inducing a swirling action which causes the gas to absorb the water in the form of "rain." This forms a sound-deadening medium, while back pressure is eliminated, and the gas is reduced in bulk to about one-third the volume it occupies before cooling. One of these silencers was tested on a Thames tug with a 26 h.p. engine. It was found by a representative of the Motor Boat, who tested it, to be so effective that even by leaning over the side of the boat and listening within a few feet of the exhaust outlet it was impossible to detect any noise beyond the burble of the exhaust and the rhythmic beat of the engine.

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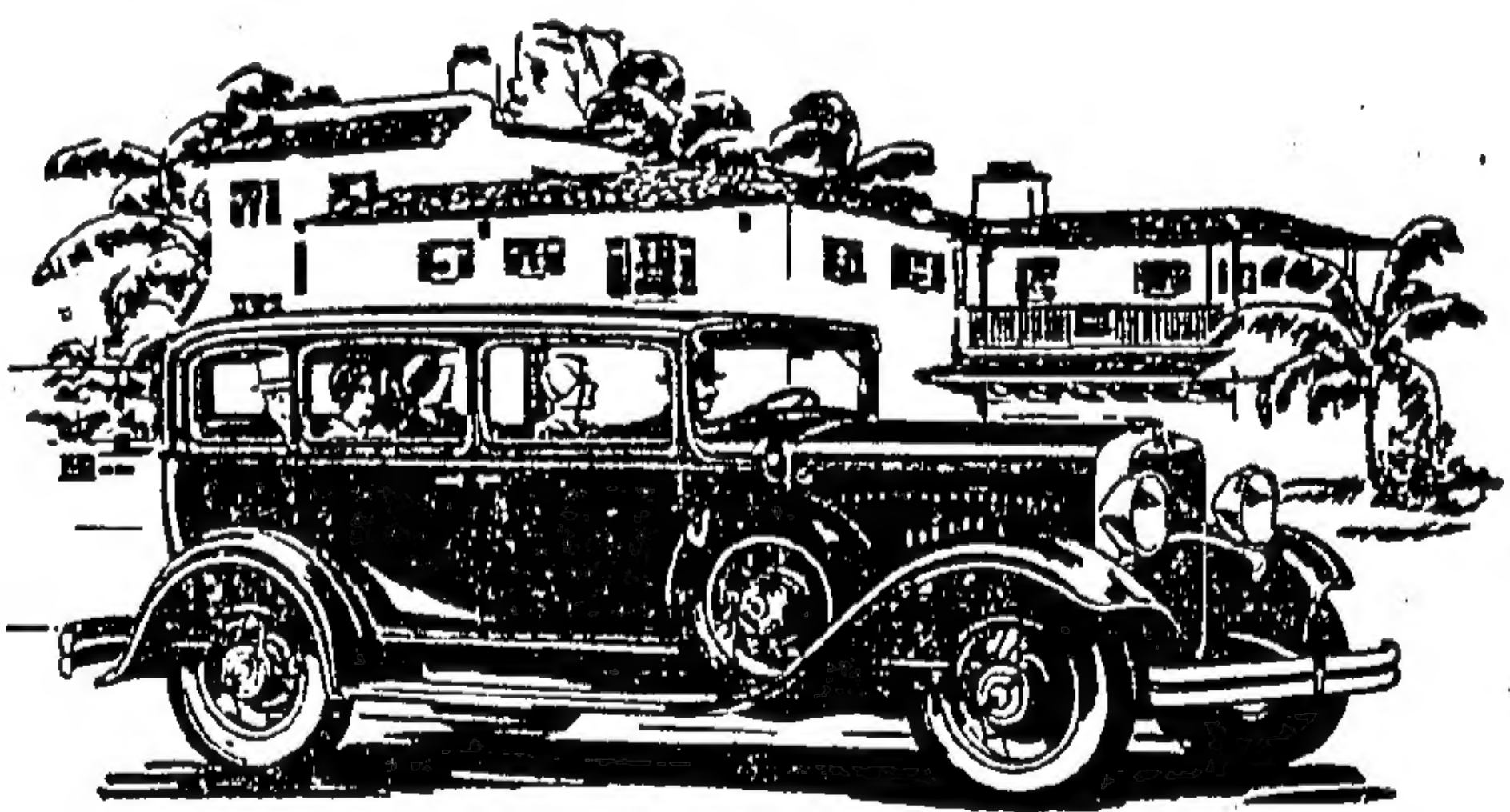
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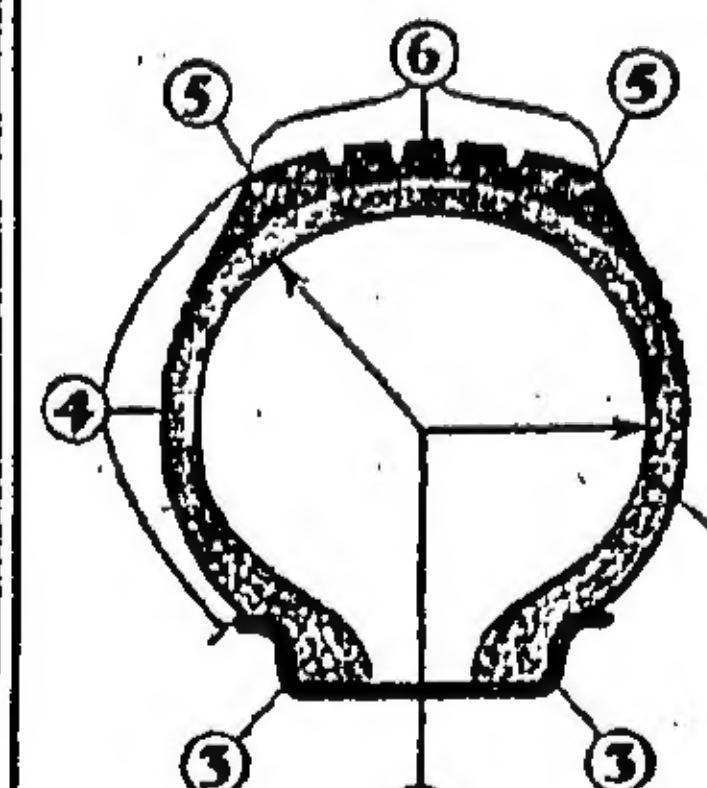
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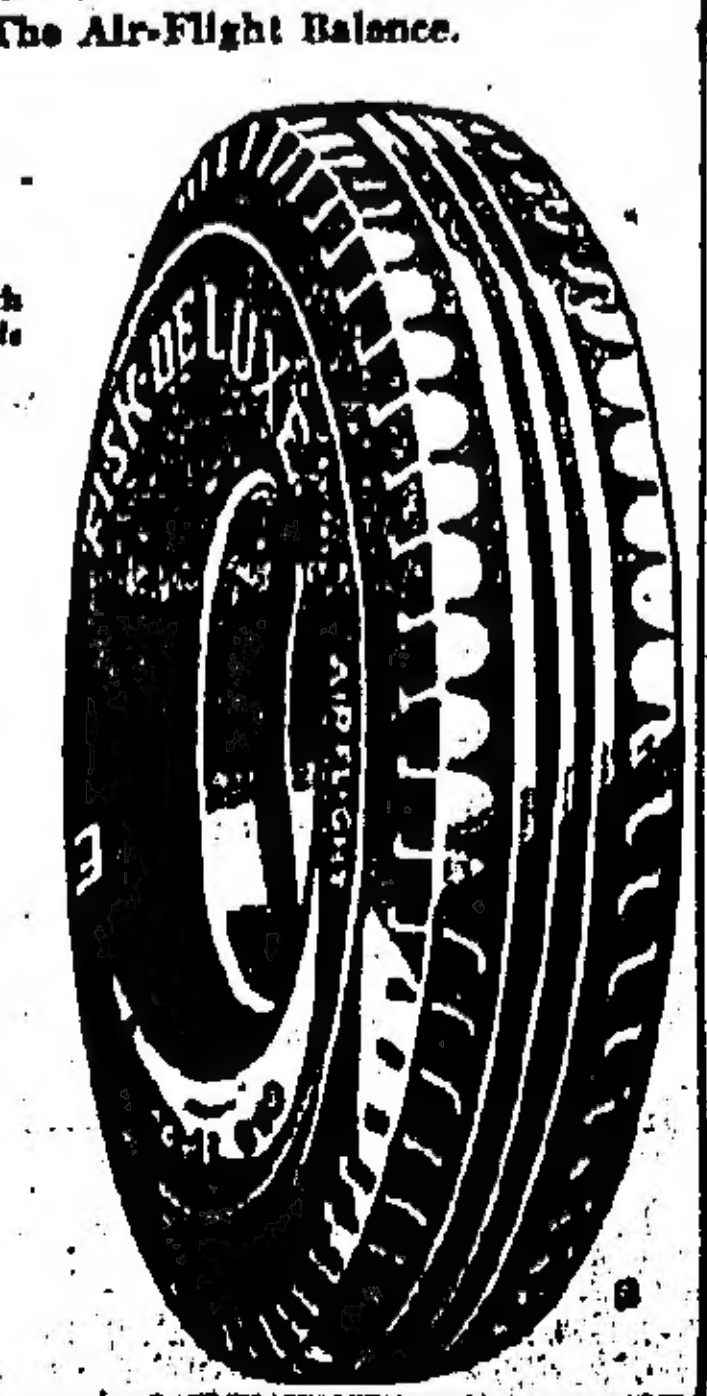
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BRITISH CARS.

Reception to Australian Representative.

Practically all the members of the West Australian branch of the Australian Association of British Manufacturers (motor section) attended a luncheon at the Palace Hotel, Perth, to welcome the return from abroad of the vice-president of the Association (Mr. A. E. Plant).

Replying to the toast of the chairman (Mr. E. A. George), Mr. Plant described the work of the British motor manufacturers. A few years ago, he said, they were dilapidated about pushing the sales of British cars in the Dominions, but now that foreign markets were being gradually closed owing to high tariffs they were becoming keenly interested in the overseas Empire markets. British manufacturers were concentrating on the scientific aspect of the industry. There were no hit-or-miss methods, nothing was put into operation until it had been thoroughly investigated by the research department. New models were rigorously tested for many months before they were placed on the market. Instead of keeping their new models for the annual motor show at Olympia, the manufacturers were holding early exhibitions of their new products at the factory, an innovation of great value to the agents. At one factory exhibition, attended by about 700 agents, he saw the chassis of a 1931 model.

Motor car factories in New York and Detroit were visited by Mr. Plant. He said that he considered that British manufacturers had nothing to learn from Bales, Mr. H. N. Sharples (Joseph Lucas, Aust. Pty. Ltd.), Mr. G. David (Metropolitan Omnibus Company) Mr. G. Jenkins (Leyland Motors), and Mr. Ian Stewart (secretary of the motor section of the A.A.B.M. and factory representative of Leyland Motors).

Among those present at the luncheon were:—Mr. E. A. George (All-British Cars, Ltd.), Mr. F. Cots, Mr. F. Anderson (Coventry Motors, Ltd.), Mr. J. A. Dimmitt, Mr. F. Davies, Mr. E. Pennell (Mortlock Bros., Ltd.), Mr. J. Wilkie (C. C. Wakefield, Ltd.), Mr. R. Allingham (Shell Oil Company), Mr. H. Whitaker (Winterbottom Motor Co., Ltd.), the president of the motor section of the A.A.B.M. (Mr. J. R. W. Gardam), Mr. H. C. Reid.

ROLLING ON CORNERS.

One of the most uncomfortable sensations the driver can experience is to feel his car heeling over, or rolling on corners. This can be caused by tyres that are too soft—a trouble which is soon remedied—but neglect of the rear shackle plates will also eventually result in the condition becoming evident. Side-play in the shackles develops, in course of time, and this will allow the frame and body of the car to swing from side to side. The cure, of course, is to tighten up the shackle plates or install new ones if the wear is excessive. It should be always borne in mind that the springs must be directly underneath the frame members, but occasionally the wear is uneven, and it may be necessary to have special shackle plates made of such shape that the springs will be brought into correct position in relation to the chassis when the plates have been tightened. For instance, if the right-hand side of one spring-eye is worn more than the right-hand side of the eye in the frame, it will be necessary to have a shackle plate made with a projection formed at its bottom end to take the place of the metal worn from the spring. It is sometimes possible to use washers instead of having special plates formed.

ELECTRIC BRAE.

In Scotland, between Dunro and the Maybole cross-road, there is what is known as the "Electric Brae." It is a hill supposed to be possessed of magical properties, but it is nothing of the sort, of course, but merely an optical illusion. On a wet day it appears that the water is running uphill. Car owners who have visited the spot have tried releasing the brakes when standing still to discover that the vehicle starts to ascend the hill of its own accord.

There are said to be other Electric Braes in the country, but the Scottish hill is the best known.

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THE GENERATOR.

Description and Likely Faults.

Before an audience of 154 people, Mr. Mason (technical adviser of the Royal Automobile Club) Perth, W.A., lectured on the "Generator." Following is a resume of his address.

"We have learned at previous lectures that if a wire is made to cut sharply across a magnetic field of force there will be induced into that wire a current of electricity. The direction of flow of that current being decided by whether the wire cut upward or downward through the field. If we take a generator frame (round, palmer) with two pole pieces, it will be noted that the field of force is concentrated in the area between the two pole pieces. In the actual generator, permanent magnets are not employed to provide one pole piece, but once the iron pole pieces have been magnetised they will return sufficient magnetism to maintain at all times a weak magnetic field. If we place a loop of wire in that magnetic field and cause it to revolve for half a revolution, the result will be that a current of electricity will exist in that circuit, flowing into the wire cutting upward, and out of the wire cutting downward. Let us complete the revolution of the loop of wire and it will be seen that, moving downward reaches that part of its revolution in which it is passing the North pole and cutting upward, the direction of the flow of current will be reversed, so producing an alternating current.

"The function of the generator is to supply the battery with current to make up for the loss occasioned by the use of the various electrical contrivances on our car, and as alternating current is useless for charging a battery, a means must be devised to cause the generator to produce direct current (that is, current flowing continuously in one direction). To this end, a large number of loops of wire are taken round an armature, each end of a loop being soldered to a piece of copper. This piece of copper is called a segment and a number of segments (insulated from each other) go to form the commutator of an armature. We will now rest a stationary carbon brush on either side of our commutator and connect the two carbon brushes through a circuit. As the armature revolves, the flow of current in the loops, the segments of which are in contact with the brushes, will pass through the brush circuit so providing the direct current we require.

Third Brush Regulation. "Let us imagine that we have before us a generator with a 'third brush regulation.' Taking first the generator, we see that the two wires whose connection to the commutator segment is shown, form part of the main circuit, and as the armature is made to revolve the current induced in that loop of wire will flow—through the upper main brush—through the cut-out to the battery, so charging the battery, and returning via the frame of the car to the lower main brush. Slightly to the left of the top main brush is another brush, and if we trace the connections which emanate from that brush we see that windings are taken round the pole pieces and the circuit is completed via the earthing brush. This circuit is called the 'field circuit,' because it governs the strength of the magnetic field of force between the pole pieces. It does so in the following manner.

"All the loops of wire which go to form the armature winding are interconnected, and, as the armature revolves, some current flows through the main circuit, and some through the field circuit. That portion which flows through the field circuit causes the pole pieces to become stronger or weaker magnets according to the amount of current flowing. As the amount of current in the field circuit increases, and the magnets are made stronger, the strength of the field of force becomes greater, and it must follow that as the field strength increases, the amount of current induced into both the main circuit and the field circuit must also increase. Now, if this were permitted to continue indefinitely, our generator would produce sufficient current to melt the solder on the armature segments and burn away the insulation of the windings, so a means is provided to govern the amount of current passed through the field windings. The third brush (or field brush) is movable and as the amount of current which passes through the field circuit increases as the third brush is brought nearer the main brush, and decreases as it is moved away from the main brush, it is not difficult to understand that the position of the third brush decides the generator output.

The Cut Out. "As a circuit exists from the generator to the battery, it must be that a circuit exists from the battery through the generator, and if a means were not provided of breaking this circuit the battery would discharge itself through the generator windings whenever the generator was not producing a higher voltage. A cut out is employed for this purpose. It consists of a core (on which two windings are wound) and two contact points, one of which is stationary, and the other attached to an arm. This arm is pivoted at one end and a spring so connected as to hold the contact points open under normal circumstances. The wire which conducts the current from the generator is connected to one end of both windings, and the other end of the winding which is of a higher resistance, is earthed. When the generator is caused to revolve current flows through this circuit, and when the voltage in the battery is greater than the battery voltage, the cut-out core becomes sufficiently magnetised to attract the cut-out arm, so closing the points. By the closing of the points another circuit is provided, and as this circuit has a much lower resistance than our first circuit, the majority of the current from the generator will flow through it, so charging the battery. This second circuit can be followed through the heavy winding, through the arm, through the points,

through the ammeter and battery, and back via the frame of the car to the generator. "Now let us imagine that the engine is stopped and of course the generator ceases to generate. If the points remained closed, the battery would discharge itself through the generator, in fact, it does so, but only for a moment. During that moment, the direction of flow of the current is from the battery instead of to the battery, and the reversal of the flow of current momentarily neutralises the core of the cut-out, so permitting the points of the cut-out to be opened by the spring and the circuit is broken. Faults. "It was emphasised at our lecture which dealt with the 'Battery of Your Car' that the good driver will glance at his ammeter every few miles. Should he do so and find that the needle is not deflected to the 'charge' side when the engine is running and the lights are off, he is immediately aware that his generator is not charging and knowing that a generator which does not generate rapidly degenerates, he will stop and look for the fault. The diagnosing of automobile trou-

bles requires thought and reasoning. If a person understands the principle and construction of the various parts of a car and one of the hundreds of possible faults develop, he should simply reason it out, ask himself 'what would cause that?' and having arrived at the conclusion, look for the fault. With our generator circuit the likely faults can be put under the following headings:—(1) Broken or faulty field circuit; (2) broken or faulty main circuit, which is made up of (a) generator armature and brushes, (b) cut-out, (c) battery and its terminals, (d) wires which connect the sections. Should the fault manifest by the ammeter indicating a heavy discharge of current, at once disconnect one battery lead and then look for the fault.

The cut-out is usually the most accessible part of the generator system, and it is therefore advisable to examine this piece of mechanism first. If a heavy discharge is occurring look if the points are sticking together, possibly the spring is broken. In conclusion, should you on any occasion find that your generator is not charging, and you are not able to find the fault, remove the brushes from their hold-

ings, so preventing any further damage. Then take the generator to a good electrician at your first opportunity."

BOGS AND DITCHES.

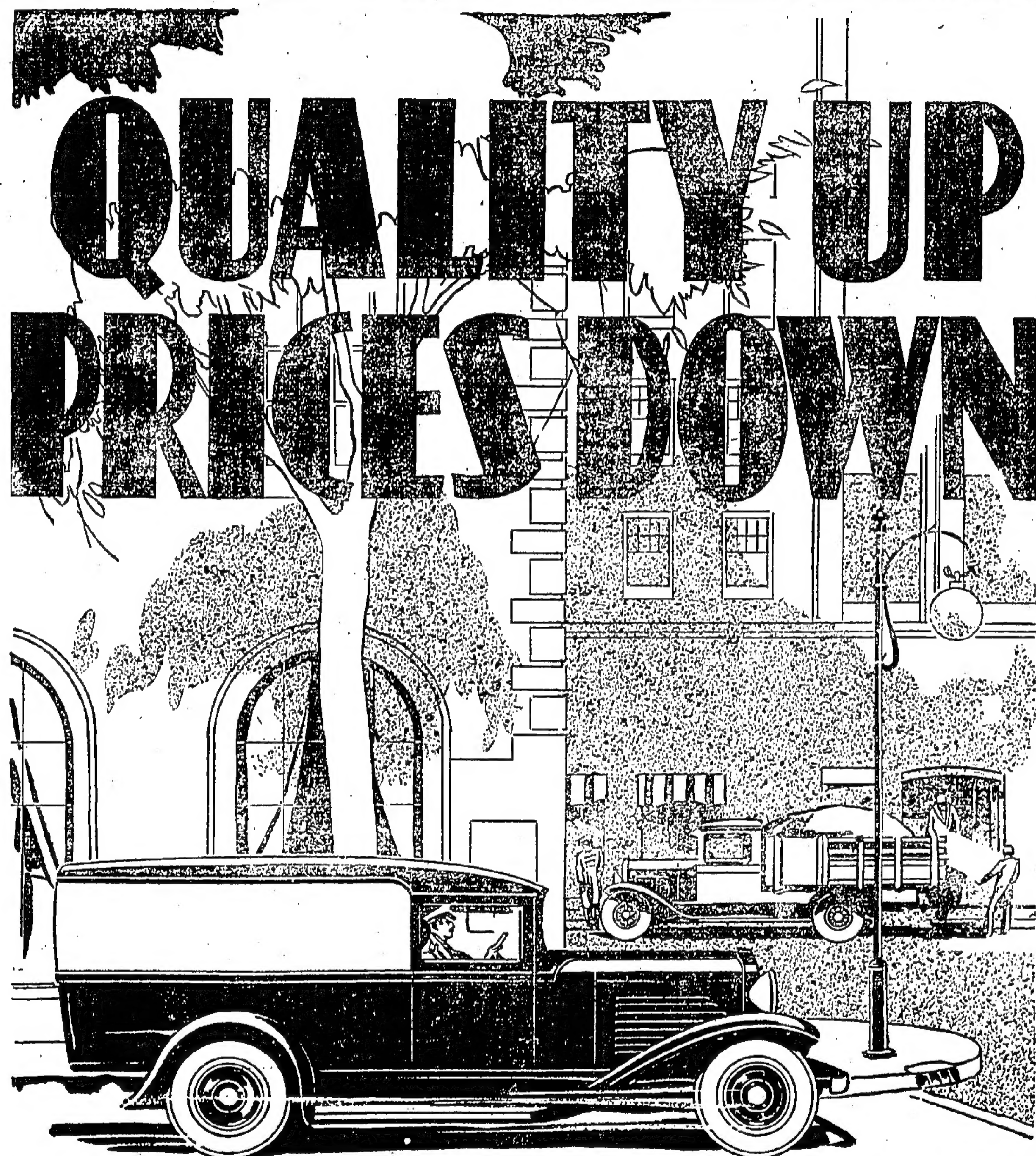
Should it become necessary to pull another car out of a ditch there are several points to bear in mind if the process is to be accomplished with a minimum of effort and strain on the cars themselves. Since most drivers get off the road in a reverse position, slipping into the ditch is possible to pull a car out in the forward direction. The car doing the towing, however, should move in a rearward direction so as to drive in reverse and thus develop more pulling power. This simplifies the business of attaching the towline since the cars face each other. It is just a matter of affixing the ends of the line, chain or rope to the front axles. It is best to attach the line to an axle at a point near one of the springs since the line probably will slide over of its own accord if an attempt is made to attach it at the centre.

TARRED ROADS.

At the French Automobile Club in Paris, Dr. Guglielminetti, of Monaco, was recently awarded a medal in celebration of the 15th anniversary of the invention of tarred roads, with which he is credited. In the accounts of the ceremony, reference was made to the acceptance with which his attempts were received, and his persistence in securing the adoption of this reform. It does not appear to have been remarked that a full account of the method and practice of tarring roads appears in the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" of 1902—three years earlier than the date celebrated.

SPARE BULBS.

It is just as important to carry a kit of spare bulbs for headlights and tail lights as it is to have the car equipped with spare tyres. "One-eyed" cars are dangerous on the highway. Occasionally a lamp fails when it is urgently needed, and a new one cannot be conveniently purchased. The kit of spare bulbs then saves the day.



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LONG ECONOMICAL LIFE

ROAD TRAFFIC.

British Act Commended

Now that the new Road Traffic Act is in force in England, and the Australian States all seem bent on restricting to the utmost the development of motor transport in the Commonwealth, it is interesting to find that an expert writer, the editor of Motor Transport in London, considers that overseas operators, faced with the possibility of hostile legislation, should be able to point to the moderate character of the new law in Great Britain.

He points out that the 1930 Act has given the motor industry up-to-date and co-ordinated legislation, concerning the use and design of all types of mechanical road vehicles from motor cycles to big multi-wheeled lorries. The most important sections are those relating to public service passenger vehicles. It is generally conceded that it is a good Act. Although it will give the industry a shake up for the first year, the responsible operator should in the long run benefit. The Act is regarded by some people as only a foundation for subsequent regulations, which are more important than the Act itself. They will enable legislation to keep step with progress in the industry. The Minister may regulate the dimensions of motor vehicles, while the speed limits imposed on motor commercial vehicles will also be subject to them. Consequently, it will be possible, when public interest warrants it, to have regulations effected without waiting interminable time for the convenience of Parliament to effect changes in the Act. The interests of owners of existing vehicles, whose lorries, etc., may exceed the regulated limits, are protected to

the extent that they can still carry on. Even a man who has placed an order for a lorry, which does not comply with the regulations at the time they are issued is safeguarded, as there will be an exemption for a period of not less than five years to any vehicle registered for the first time before the expiration of one year from the making of any regulations by the Ministry. It is also necessary for the Minister for Transport to consult with representative organizations before making any regulations. Compulsory third party insurance affects private motoring more than commercial road transport, and the bus industry, because no responsible firms omit this cover. It and limitation of drivers' hours help them in putting happy-go-lucky competitors on a more similar footing. Wages are controlled only in the bus industry. The issue of a road service licence to a bus operator will be refused by the Licensing Commissioners if it is proved that his working conditions fall below established standards.

It is considered that railway influences are behind much of the new legislation, just as it is in a more marked degree in certain countries overseas where the railways are owned by the State. Railways are a national necessity, to whose views any political party in power will give sympathetic attention. British railways were given extended powers two years ago, and now are presumably glad to see their competitors saddled with similar restrictions to those to which they have to submit. However, it may be said, the article concludes, that legislation has not dealt harshly with the road transport industry, and the Ministry of Transport, which is responsible for all forms of transport, has always treated all interests very fairly.

119 M.P.H.

Major Segrave's Motor-Boat Record.

In the Life of Sir Henry Segrave written by Captain Malcolm Campbell and Mr. J. Wentworth Day, it is stated that in the third and fatal run of Miss England II a stop watch of a timekeeper was pressed at the moment of the disaster and registered 21-2/5th. seconds, and that, later, the exact distance covered was measured and found to be 2,780 ft. If this is so the speed works out at 119 m.p.h. It is known that Miss England II should, theoretically be capable of this speed.

"DON'TS" FOR DRIVERS.

To the inexperienced motorist practically the whole dictionary seems to be full of "don'ts," but there is little doubt that the longer one motors the more one realises the importance of this little word. The following collection of "don'ts," varying from the safety first aspect to the welfare of the car and better driving methods, are worthy of the attention of all motorists.

Don't try to get too great a mileage out of a gallon of oil. It won't pay you. One often hears and reads of drivers who get anything up to 5,000 miles out of a gallon of oil, and this without changing the lubricant in the sump. Nothing is said, however, about the wear which takes place in the engine under these conditions. If the motor is to have a reasonable chance of trouble-free life the oil should be changed every 1,000 miles, not for city driving, every 500.

Don't be tempted to buy cheap, unbranded oil; it will probably turn out rather expensive in the end.

Don't neglect points that need lubrication merely because they are almost inaccessible.

Don't be afraid of gear changing. If you have not the knack of getting the lever across silently take a couple of lessons and get it. It will save you money, and will add materially to your driving pleasure.

Don't forget that you owe a measure of consideration and all reasonable courtesy to all other road users. Don't drive in such a way as to splash pedestrians or other road users with mud if it is at all practicable to avoid doing so. By keeping your wheels out of the worst pot holes and going slowly in muddy places you can avoid a lot of inconvenience to other people.

Don't reverse without previously giving yourself the "all clear."

Don't forget that your personal comfort is an important factor to your safety as road-using unit.

Don't drive on one brake only. Use each alternately and gently.

Don't abuse the use of the horn, or imagine that its warning gives any automatic right of way at cross roads. All the best drivers use a minimum of such sounds, emergencies excepted, of course.

Don't overtake on corners, even if some one waves you on, or until you know from your own observation that the road is clear.

Don't play with the adjustments on your car unless you know how to do it.

30s. CAR.

Bargain Time in New South Wales.

Sydney, Feb. 7. Yesterday at Parramatta an auctioneer sold a motor car for 30s. It was registered, but uninsured. Another car, slightly better in appearance, was sold for £3. Both buyers drove their cars home.

Three months ago two young men from Burwood purchased a car at a city auction room for £8. They travelled 4,000 miles about the State in a search for work, and then sold the car at Bathurst for £20.

These car bargains can be had almost daily. Scores of cars are advertised for sale at from £10 to £50, but the demand for them is not great. The high prices for petrol, oils and tyres, together with the heavy registration fees deter many buyers.

Eggs in Rolls-Royce. Recently a Rolls-Royce which was bought for £2,500 in 1928 was sold for £90 in a city auction mart. The purchaser was a Kellyville farmer who had just sold his 1927 model Ford for £30. He said



"Just look back at that mountainous grade. We flew up here with no effort at all — and passed those other cars easily."

"Yes indeed, this new Buick brings a new thrill to motoring doesn't it? When you ride in it you understand why so many thousand motorists buy on Buick's reputation alone. They have confidence in Buick."

You can't even imagine the effortless ease with which the new Buick Eight glides in high gear over hills where other cars must labour in second gear!

Its valve-in-head straight eight engine with increased horse-power — its improved synchro-mesh transmission — and 36 other outstanding new features and improvements — all help to provide a degree of luxurious and thrilling motoring you never thought possible in any car costing thousands of dollars more.

Let a ride convince you. We'll gladly call for you at your convenience.

114" Wheelbase Buick Models G\$1,530 to G\$1,655
118" Wheelbase Buick Models G\$1,820 to G\$1,930
124" Wheelbase Buick Models G\$2,160 to G\$2,195
122" Wheelbase Buick Models G\$2,160 to G\$2,705

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitta's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.
ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 303-9, Hennessy Road, Tel. 20406.
ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET MOTOR CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

AUCTIONS.—Hong Kong Used Cars Co., Cameron Road, Kowloon.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR CYCLES.

AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon.
B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. Tel. 56242 & 57804.
NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Co. Tel. 27767.

MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.
SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.
FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.
INDIA TYRES.—W. R. Loxley Co., York Bldg. Tel. 22285.
MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS, Cameron Road, Kowloon. Next to Peninsula Garage.
WILLARD BATTERIES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

he wanted to "swank" it with a really good car. The Rolls now carries his eggs and fruit to the Parramatta markets.

Many motor launch proprietors buy old cars to use the motors for their launches.

Dealers in second-hand car parts are also on the alert for cars at from £1 to £10. Many make a fair living retailing the parts.

Along the bush roads around Parramatta there are dozens of abandoned old cars, veterans of the highways, which no one wants.

IGNITION TROUBLE.

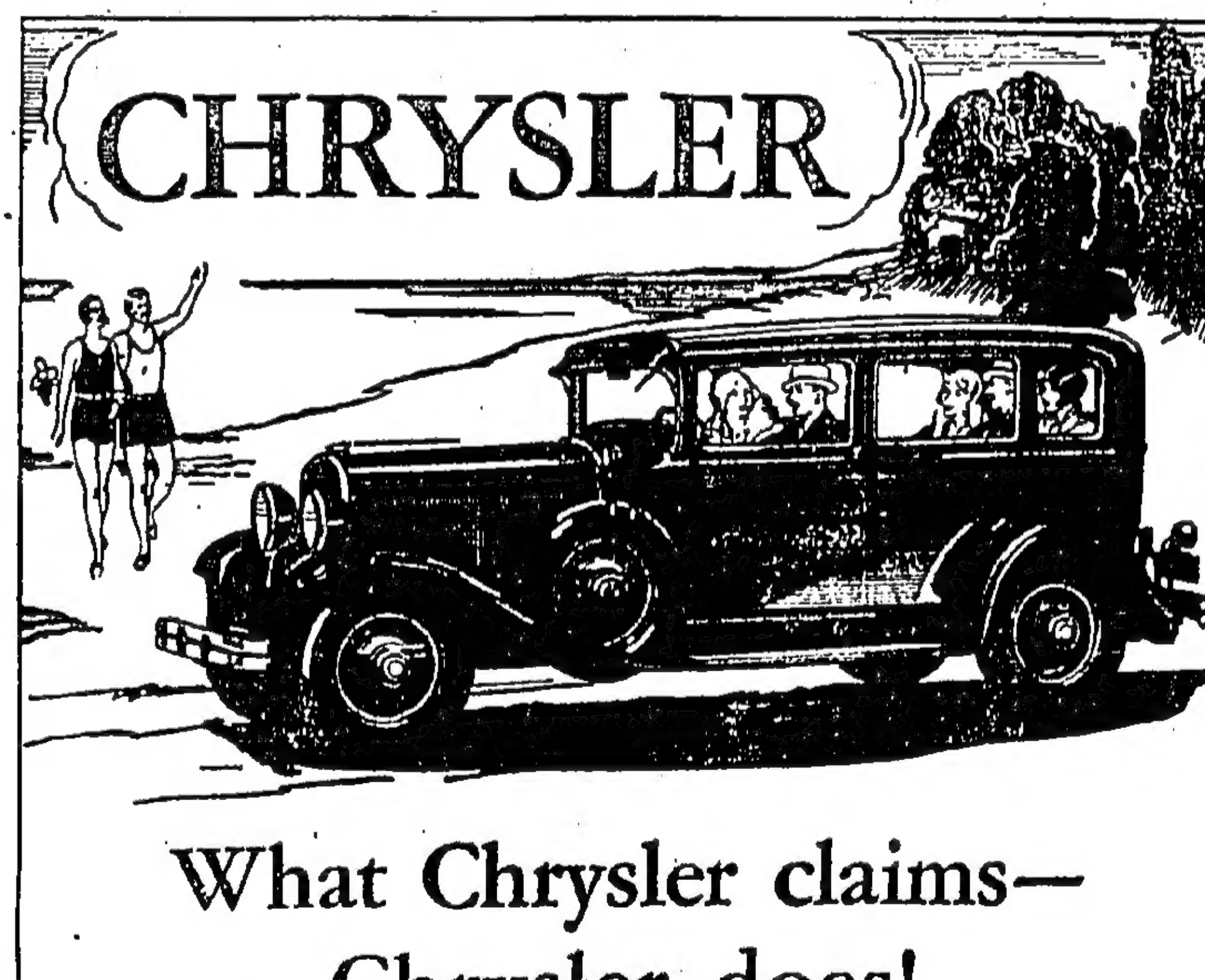
It isn't so convenient an arrangement, but the truth is many kinds of trouble show up only when a driver is starting on a trip and needs to go reasonably fast. Just such a case was recorded by a service man, who went to the rescue of an owner who had got only a few miles start on his vacation. The trouble showed up as a most startling and persistent form of back-firing. There was so much confusion in the ignition that flame actually appeared under the hood when the machine got up to around thirty-five or forty. Having met similar troubles before, the service man immediately suspected the ignition wiring. Watching carefully as the owner accelerated the motor he found that the insulation wasn't heavy enough to prevent current from jumping to the conduit. A combination of speed and heat of course made matters worse.

A TUBE REPAIR HINT.

A most important point in making puncture repairs with cemented patches is to use plenty of pressure on the patch while the cement is setting. A short piece of board carried in the tool kit will permit the use of the jack to clamp the tube and patch against the under side of the running board. If the car is fitted with running boards made of corrugated metal, it will, of course, be necessary to use two boards, placing the second board between the underside of the running board and the tube surface.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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All of Chrysler's popularity, prestige and success is due entirely to what Chrysler cars actually are and what they actually do. With Chrysler,

it's results, not promises; performance, not claims.

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CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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484-486, QUEEN'S ROAD, WEST.

TEL. 25674.

LOCAL ACTING.

A Frank Criticism of "Art and Mrs. Bottle."

A CLEVER SHOW.

Plenty of Talent for a Monthly Performance.

If the plumber were not already immortalised, Mr. Benn Levy might justly claim the distinction of having placed one of his trade in the hall of fame, for Bottle, in spite of his poses, his middle-class smugness and his sense of propriety, is as delightful a character as Mr. Micawber. The philosophic might presume that in "Art and Mrs. Bottle" the plumb line little sanitary engineer was but a symbol of the eternal conflict between art and utility. He occupies an amusing and not quite convincing position in the play, but he is more than a mere symbol; let shibboleths surround him as they may, he is still a true and a commonplace personality. There are as many Mr. Bottles in the world as there are bathroom accessories, and they are both necessary; if we are to understand Mr. Levy aright, artists and their ideas are not necessary. In this play we have a direct challenge to art and one with which the great majority of people in Great Britain would agree; there is no unhealthy, aesthetic compromise of the blue-shirted Morrisian school here.

Clever and Witty.

"Art and Mrs. Bottle" is a clever play, occasionally witty, and nearly always amusing; but after seeing it one requires an intellectual straining of some kind—perhaps an hour with "The Importance of Being Earnest" might restore the balance. To imaginative minds it is extremely depressing, for there are some people who enjoy their baths, their shaves, and their toilets, but who would be wearied beyond endurance by a visit to a plumber's shop, or by a lecture on "joints, taps, rivets, pipes, porcelain bowls, and cisterns." For this reason Mrs. Bottle, I am convinced, was no true Hebe, else she could never have returned to Bottle and the sanitary associations. If life with Prince Costa, in spite of his senility, failed to give her repugnance to lavatories and wash basins, then I am afraid she was not the type to run away with an artist.

Plumbing and Art.

The day may dawn when plumbing and art shall walk hand in hand; as undoubtedly they did in Rome, and we shall spend minutes of delight in bathrooms with vortical designs and daisies till. And with this belief Mr. Donald Maxwell agrees with me completely.

The production of Mr. Levy's play by the Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Club was excellent in every way. Mrs. Fay Grossman was convincing as Mrs. Bottle, although hardly the type one would associate with her marital escapades; but then, it is usually the proper and self-assured person who does such things and we find, with the assistance of Mr. Bernard Shaw, that the kept woman is the most respectable person on earth.

Mr. Alec Fintner.

Mr. Alec Fintner's performance was perhaps the most able, for he recreated a character who would have behaved just as Mr. Bottle is made to behave—noisy, pompous, ready to be shocked but incapable of true delicacy, and in all, very self-satisfied, very complacent when everything goes according to plan, and something of a snob. Mr. Fintner took the part easily and well, and if he did over-emphasise and exaggerate Mr. Bottle's fussiness it was well-balanced by the light cynicism of Mrs. Bottle.

Mr. Marriott can usually be relied upon to give a pleasing performance and his nervous, hesitant manner (which is much easier to do on the stage than losing one's temper) stood him in good stead in the third act. He was a trifle monotonous and lifeless, perhaps, but the character he had to portray was lacking in vitality and strength, so we should not blame him.

Timid and Sweet.

Miss Frances (Joey) Lack was realistic as the snobbish baker's daughter, very timid, very sweet, very foolish and inept (but bold enough to be a model). Miss Lack should remember to keep her voice

ENGLISH AND SCOTTISH CUP TIES & LEAGUE MATCHES

BIRMINGHAM AND WEST BROMWICH FOR WEMBLEY

ENGLISH LEAGUE.		[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]		ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division I.	Division II.	ENGLISH CUP.	Division III.—South.	Division III.—North.	
Aston Villa 5 Arsenal 1	Bradford 5 Bury 1	Semi-Finals.	Bradford 3 Norwich 1	Accrington 2 Doncaster 0	
Bolton 6 Sheffield U. 2	Burnley 2 Barnsley 2	Birmingham 2 Sunderland 0	Brighton 1 Notts Co. 3	Barrow 1 Stockport 0	
Chelsea 3 Blackburn 2	Millwall 3 Swansea 1	[At Leeds.]	Bristol R. 2 Fulham 1	Carlisle 8 Nelson 1	
Huddersfield 1 Portsmouth 3	Notts F. 1 Port Vale 0	[At Manchester.]	Crystal Palace 4 Queen's P. R. 0	Chesterfield 1 New Brighton 0	
Liverpool 0 Derby Co. 0	Preston 4 Charlton 1	SCOTTISH CUP.	Exeter 2 Walsford 0	Crews 2 Lincoln 0	
Manchester U. * Leicester C. *	Reading 3 Cardiff C. 0	Semi-Finals.	Gillingham 0 Bournemouth 0	Hochdale 1 Hull C. 0	
Middlesbrough 4 Manchester C. 1	Southampton 5 Bristol C. 1	Kilmarnock 0 Celtic 3	Luton 2 Coventry 0	Rotherham 2 Halifax 1	
Newcastle 0 Blackpool 2	Stoke 0 Plymouth 0	[Hamden Park, Glasgow.]	Newport 3 Swindon 1	Southport 1 Gt. Head 0	
Sheffield W. 2 Leeds U. 1	Tottenham 3 Bradford C. 1	Motherwell 1 St. Mirren 0	Northampton 4 Thames 1	Tranmere 5 Wigan 1	
		[Ibrox Park, Glasgow.]	Southend 2 Walsall 0	Wrexham 2 Hartlepool 0	
			Torquay 5 Clapton O. 2	York C. 2 Darlington 1	

NAVAL TREATY.

U.S. May Help to Draft Agreement.

UNWILLING TO SIGN.

Washington, Yesterday. Official circles believe that the United States will accept the British invitation to be represented on the committee which will draft the final form of the British, French and Italian naval agreement, as it is not considered that it is of direct concern to America. —Reuter's American Service.

[A cable published yesterday referring to the attitude of the United States in regard to the Naval Treaty, stated:—The Secretary of State, Mr. H. L. Stimson, has given an official intimation to the effect that the United States may not sign the British, French and Italian Naval Treaty.]

Mr. Stimson declares that he sees no reason for the signature of the United States, as the agreement is not of direct concern to America.]

CHINESE CUSTOMS.

Favourable Report by Dr. T. V. Soong.

FIGURES SATISFACTORY.

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Chinese Minister of Finance, Dr. T. V. Soong, declares that the Customs revenue for January and February, 1931, stood up remarkably well, better even than for the corresponding months of last year. —Reuter.

up in the future productions in which I hope she will appear.

Mr. John Raikes made an excellent "young cat" and it was really his acting and that of Mr. Fintner's which justified any claim the play might have to be a farce.

As Max Lightly Mr. Foster was adequately worldly, bland, condescending, and cynical, and behaved very much as a celebrity in such a denouement would have behaved. His performance must be considered as good even from professional standards; indeed, there was very little that was "amateurish" about any of the players.

A Good Performance.

Given a better play, the present members of the cast (including Miss Miskin but not Mr. Marriott), would give, I have no doubt, as good a performance as one could wish to see out East, though all lacked animation, exception, perhaps, Mr. Fintner. In short, I do not believe that they were inspired by this clever-clever play about drains and cisterns. "Art and Mrs. Bottle" is a tantalising piece of work, but it is apparent that Mr. Levy has endeavoured to combine Shaw and Ben Travers, and not altogether successfully. The opening of the first act is grossly bad drama. "This Woman Business" was much better, whilst, as the playwright who dramatised Hugh Walpole's "Portrait of a Man with Red Hair" Mr. Levy should know better.

A Play A Month?

The H.K.A.D.C. has been producing plays since 1870. There is no reason on earth why it should not begin a new era and have a quarterly, or even a monthly performance. There is sufficient talent in the Colony to enable separate casts to be chosen for each production and there can be no doubt that the local public, starved, as it is of good plays well acted, would give its whole-hearted and consistent support. —MALACHI.

SHIP EXPLOSION.

Due to Presence of Munitions on Board.

VESSEL OVERCROWDED?

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Tachi (not Pachi) disaster is attributed variously to munitions taken aboard by soldiers and the outbreak of fire in the cargo of raw cotton and sulphur. The steamer was licensed to carry 245 passengers, but it is estimated that between 500 and 600 were aboard, of whom at least 300 perished. —Reuter.

[A message of March 12 stated:—It is reported that a heavily-loaded Chinese passenger steamer, the Tachi, bound up river, blew up and sank last night, seventy miles from Shanghai. It is believed that 200 were drowned.]

The vessel carried 100 Chinese soldiers among 300 Chinese passengers, and it is reported that a fire broke out aboard as the result of soldiers throwing cigarette ends into the cargo, which was mainly of cotton. An explosion quickly followed the outbreak of fire.]

THE ROSEVILLE.

Stranded Freighter in Hands of Pirates.

CREW COMING HERE?

Tokyo, Yesterday. Japanese Naval authorities at the Pescadores despatched a destroyer yesterday on receipt of a wireless message from the salvage vessel stating that the Norwegian freighter Roseville, which went on the rocks on an island in the Formosa Straits on March 6, is in the hands of armed Chinese pirates.

The salvage vessel was despatched from Moji on March 7 to assist the Roseville, but on arrival at the scene found pirates in possession with no signs of the crew. It was later learned that the crew were forced to abandon the ship and proceed to Hong Kong, after which the pirates took charge and began pilfering cargo. —Reuter.

[According to information obtained in Hong Kong at the time of the stranding the Roseville grounded on Turnabout Island, Messrs. Thorsen and Co., Ltd., are local agents of the Roseville.]

REDS WITHDRAW.

Peking-Hankow Trains Resume Run.

LINE NOW WELL GUARDED.

Hankow, Yesterday. Through trains on the Peking-Hankow Railway resumed on Thursday.

On the railway line the affected area is now heavily guarded by the Sixth Division of Nanjing Troops.

The Reds are reported to have withdrawn fifteen li from the railway line. —Reuter.

ROYAL ASSENT.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the following Ordinances:—

Ordinance No. 19 of 1930.—An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding \$2,265,935 to the Public Service for the year 1931.

Ordinance No. 26 of 1930.—An Ordinance to amend the law relating to Companies.

PRINCE AND THE GIRL WITH RED HAIR.

Tale of a Banjulele in Darkest Africa.

Exciting — and entertaining — stories about the Prince of Wales are related in "South of Suez," a book of adventure by Mr. W. J. Makin, published by Messrs. Jarrolds (18s.).

Here is a cameo of the African bush. "Beneath the flare of a kerosene lamp, a man held a naked knife ... cutting a blue wildebeeste that the Prince of Wales had shot early in the day. The wildebeeste often justifies its name. This big brute had been brought smothering to its knees by the Prince just as it was about to charge."

"One of the finest kills I've seen for many years," muttered the man with the knife. And while he hacked and cut at the black body beneath the lamp a circle of natives looked on expectantly.

The Prince's Song.

"But the Prince himself was not at that macabre scene. Two hundred yards away was a camp fire, and there I found the Prince sitting in a camp chair, strumming his banjulele and humming a song, a jazz song."

"A few natives squatted at a respectful distance from the group of whites."

Who's wonderful, who's marvelous Miss Annabelle Lee.

Who's klanlike, who's lovable? ...

"Perhaps these black men thought this was a song of joy after good hunting."

"Lobengula, Cetewayo, Chaka—all the great black men of Africa had celebrated their hunts with song and dance. This syncopated melody was the great white chief's hunting song."

The Prince knows the joy of the chase. As Mr. Makin puts it: "To spend a whole day crawling through long grass, to be burned a red-brick colour by the sun, to have sweated and panted after some elusive beast—these are the joys the Prince can appreciate."

On With the Dance.

Exciting horseback adventures, one of an impromptu ostrich roundup, with the Prince on a fleet and fractious mount; homely talks with Dutch farmers in corrugated-iron townships; meetings with warlike tribes in savage Africa, and a typical example of the Prince's love of the unconventional and unexpected are all graphically related.

This last story tells how one diletante he arrived at a half-empty coastal resort hotel and asked for sandwiches.

A few couples were dancing indolently in another room. "Let us go and join in the fun," said the Prince, and his entry transformed the whole atmosphere.

He danced with a red-haired girl of a travelling pierrot company. The girl afterwards related: "He asked me if I liked being in the limelight, and I said 'Not very much.' Then he said, 'Well, I'm something of a limelight figure myself, and I find it very hard work.'"

"When he asked me if the company had been doing good business on tour, I was frank and said, 'Rotten.' Then he said, 'Well, if the company is playing in any town where I happen to be, let me know, and I'll promise to attend.'"

U.S. OIL IMPORTS.

President Hoover Urges Limitation.

ILLS OF INDUSTRY.

Washington, Yesterday. The curtailment of the home run domestic production as well as the limitation of imports is urged by President Hoover in a statement in regard to the voluntary agreement.

President Hoover emphasised the fact that he looked to a pro domestic production as well as a limitation of imports to heal the present ills of industry, apparently meaning that home supplies should be regulated in accordance with the average yearly production of oil-producing States, each of which should cut down in accordance with its own output. —Reuter's American Service.

[The "voluntary agreement" referred to above is between the Government of the United States and several important oil-importing companies for the purpose of reducing oil imports by several million barrels yearly. In making a statement on the subject on Friday, Dr. W. L. Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, declined to state the exact number of barrels affected, but said that he had been advised that the Royal Dutch Shell and the Pan American Petroleum Company would co-operate as much as possible. The agreement is not written and consists merely of a pledge by individual companies to do their best to curtail imports.]

'VARSITY SPORT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The points awarded for Championship events are 5 points for 1st place; 3 points for 2nd place, and 1 point for 3rd place. Thus from the above table it will be seen that Hong Kong have a total of 72 points as against Lingnam's 33 points, Sun Yat-sen having failed to score.

Open Events.

In the 800 Metres (open to the Colony) H. Muller won a well judged race in 2 mins. 19.3/5 secs. Content to lie fourth place until very near the end, Muller came through with a fine burst of speed to win by ten yards.

The 1,600 Metres Relay saw only three teams entered — the Chinese Athletic Association, the H.M.S. Hermes, and a scratch team. After a very fine struggle between the two first named the last Chinese string breasted the tape two yards ahead of the Naval man.

Ladies' Events.

Miss A. Wood won the 50

The full results of the first day of the Meeting were as follows:—

100 Metres.—1, Lee Hah-long (H.K.); 2, V. E. Koppe (H.K.); 3, Lau Tung (L.). Time: 11.3/10 secs.

200 Metres.—1, D. J. N. Anderson (H.K.); 2, A. T. Nomanbhoy (H.K.); 3, H. H. Ma (H.K.). Time: 2 mins. 17 1/2 secs.

Pole Vault.—A. Bakar (H.K.), Leung King-ping (L.) and Lo Kwoon-yong (L.) tied for first place. Height: 10 ft. 0 1/2 ins.

200 Metres.—1, Lee Hah-long (H.K.); 2, Ma Chiu-chong (L.); 3, Lau Tang (L.). Time: 23.3/5 secs.

50 Metres (Ladies).—1, Miss A. Wood (H.K.); 2, Szeto Wan (L.); 3, Chu Chun-ming (L.). Time: 7.3/5 secs.

Long Jump.—1, Philip Chue (L.); 2, C. Candah (H.K.); 3, Szeto Kwong (L.). Distance: 20 ft. 0 1/2 ins.

800 Metres (Open).—1, H. Muller; 2, Robinson; 3, Ichak. Time: 2 mins. 19.3/5 secs.

Putting the Weight.—1, D. Oppenheim (H.K.); 2, Milton Goo (L.); 3, P. L. Tan (H.K.).

110 Metres High Hurdles.—1, Lee Hah-long (H.K.); 2, Lau Wan-chiu (L.); 3, C. Candah (H.K.). Time: 17 secs.

400 Metres.—1, D. J. N. Anderson (H.K.); 2, S. C. Ho (H.K.); 3, Maak Kwok-chun (L.). Time: 67 secs.

Putting the Weight (Ladies).—1, Miss Leo Chu-lun (L.); 2, Miss C. Wong (H.K.); 3, Miss R. Perry (H.K.). Distance: 21 ft. 6 ins.

1,600 Metres (Open Relay).—1, Chinese Athletic Association; 2, H.M.S. Hermes. Time: 3 mins. 57.2/5 secs.

Throwing the Discus.—1, Vargassoff (H.K.); 2, To Shue-cheng (L.); 3, Wong Shue-ping (L.). Distance: 101 ft. 1 in.

400 Metres Relay.—1, Hong Kong; 2, Lingnam. Time: 49 secs.

1,000 Metres.—1, D. J. N. Anderson (H.K.); 2, H. H. Ma (H.K.); 3, A. T. Nomanbhoy (H.K.). Time: 5 mins. 2 1/2 secs.

BRITISH TRADE.

Prince of Wales Opens Exhibition.

NEW YORK'S WISH.

Wares Valued at Over \$5,000,000
on Show.

Buenos Aires, Yesterday. Over 1,000 British and Dominion firms are showing wares valued at over \$5,000,000 at the Great British Empire Trade Exhibition, which was opened this afternoon in the magnificent Palermo Park by the Prince of Wales and President Uriburu.

The inauguration ceremony comprised the Prince of Wales touching a golden switch, thus setting in motion a multitude of machines and contrivances representing the latest and most ingenious products of the human brain.

Subsequently the Prince of Wales addressed a great and brilliant throng of Argentine and South American notabilities, business men and representatives of the greatest trading concerns in the British Empire.

American Tribute.

Speaking first in English then in Spanish, the Prince of Wales dwelt on the immeasurable advantages of the expansion of British and Argentine trade.

The New York Times in a leading article, wishes the Prince of Wales and Prince George good luck in their efforts to further British trade in South America, and points out that their success "may well mean the beginning of an economic revival in Britain, the effects of which would shortly be felt by others, including ourselves." —Reuter's American Service.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

Fourth Sunday in Lent.

Entertainments.

Queen's Theatre — "High Society Blues."

Central Theatre — "Slightly Scarlet."

Majestic Theatre — "Journey's End."

Star Theatre — "Money Talks."

World Theatre — "Flying Swords Woman." (Chinese Picture).

Miscellaneous.

Ten Dance—Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Dinner Dance at Hotel Cecil. Sunrise—6.33 a.m.; Sunset, 6.53 p.m.

Tides—High at 9.24 and 19.04; Low at 2.01 and 12.30.

Sports.

Football—South China A.A. v. Shanghai Police, Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.

Golf—Ladies' Championship Final, Old Course, Fanling.

The Weather.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:—

The anti-cyclone is now central over the Sea of Japan and has increased slightly in intensity.

Pressure gradients appear to be shallow over China.

Local forecast—Low, variable winds; moderate; overcast; misty; probably some rain.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 11 1/2d.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, the Hong Kong Herald Publishing Company, by I. AVID CHRISTIAN WILSON, business manager, at 22, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.